



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and colder, rain ending. High in low 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

25th Year—84

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area



Dale Chany

by KAREN BLECHA
A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.
Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.
"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.
ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.
"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."
Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.
"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."
DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.
Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial, another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.
Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.
"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."
DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.
Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)

Hospital no longer seeking Childerley site for branch

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital has abandoned plans to build a satellite facility on the Childerley Retreat House property and is negotiating for another parcel of land.
The hospital decided to abandon the Childerley site after the Wheeling Park District threatened to condemn the property for a park site.

Franklin Boulevard is currently negotiating for a new piece of property, which was suggested during a meeting between the park board, village board and hospital representatives. At the meeting last month, the park board's real estate representative, Charles DeBruiler, outlined parcels that the park district had been considering for new park sites.

Hospital consultant Norman Davis said the parcel under consideration "came out of the meeting with the park board, but I don't want to specify it. We're in the negotiating stage. We've made an offer and that's about it."

DAVIS SAID negotiations for the new site may be completed "some time around the end of the week. It will certainly be before the end of the month," he said.

The hospital consultant said the change in location for the proposed satellite branch should not affect plans to seek approval of the project at the state hospital licensing board's April meeting.

"It really won't change it an awful lot," Davis said. "I'll have to redefine and describe the material. It's just a matter of adjusting."

To seek approval from the state licensing board, Franklin Boulevard will have to have an option on its proposed site and present material on the need for a hospital in the area.

PLANS FOR services to be provided

Parks await word on buying site

The Wheeling Park District is still waiting to learn if its offer to purchase the 10-acre Childerley Retreat House property, 506 McHenry Rd., will be accepted by the Calvert Foundation.
Park board members met with the Calvert trustees last month and offered \$250,000 for the site. As part of the offer, the park district agreed to give Calvert the right to have retreats on the property on a scheduled basis.

At that time, the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital was also negotiating to build a satellite facility on the Childerley site. The hospital has since abandoned that site as a potential location.

WHILE PARK board members reported that their offer was favorably received by the Calvert Foundation, the foundation trustees have not met to discuss the matter since the offer was presented.

"A couple of the important trustees have been out of town," said the Rev. Rollins Lambert, managing director of

the Calvert Foundation. He said he did not expect any meetings of the foundation trustees to be called "until they get back from out of town."

Park board members said they have been told that the Calvert trustees are still debating whether the Childerley property can be sold. The deed establishing the retreat house sets forth a specific use of the land, and provides that all lands shall revert to the archbishop of Chicago if either the foundation or Childerley ceases to exist.

If the land cannot be sold, the park board can still enter into a "friendly condemnation suit," according to Comr. Lorraine Lark. She said such a suit could be arranged by agreeing on the terms of the sale, and then condemning the land to remove any legal problems over the sale of the property.

THE PARK district plans to use the Childerley property as an outdoor education center, a summer day camp, and a community meeting place.

by the hospital satellite, however, are not expected to be decided until after approval is granted.

"I DON'T THINK it has to be firmed up to that extent," Davis said. "A lot of that may not be firmed up until we get a good hard look at what the medical staff will be."

About 60 area physicians have expressed interest in becoming associated with the proposed hospital, according to Davis.

Preliminary planning outlines the hospital branch as a medical-surgical facility

with psychiatric care available. Davis said he did not anticipate that the hospital would have a pediatrics ward, although pediatrics cases would be handled.

"We will not set up a special pediatrics ward unless it really shows up a special need for it later," he said. "It will be the regular type thing without the ward. We'd put them in a private room."

THE HOSPITAL also is not planning to provide regular obstetrics care. "The census in obstetrics in the other hospitals in the area is not that high that it would warrant us putting one in, too," Davis said. "Of course, we'd take anybody in, because we have to, but we are not going to gear ourselves for OB."

Residents can quiz trustees tonight

Wheeling Village Board members will be available to answer residents' questions at 7:30 tonight at the board's fourth accountability session.

Tonight's meeting will be at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., and is scheduled to last one hour.

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalus), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs, another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father, pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

cubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P., is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P. said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P. said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P. said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



doctor knows a baby has been without oxygen for more than 10 minutes, he can make a good guess the baby will be only a vegetable.

But rarely is it that easy. If there is any question about the mental state, Dr. M. and Dr. P., another Northwest suburban pediatrician, say they do all they can to keep that baby alive.

OFTEN A BABY is sent to the nursery and hooked up to a respirator because his own lungs are premature and can't work alone. The problem arises when the baby does not respond. Then the doctor has to decide if the respirator should be turned off. "A rough rule is that most babies



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet...

—Sports

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Suburban digest

Debbie'd
like to be
a cop, but
she's just
an inch
too short



DEBBIE BRUSH

"If you really have your mind set on a goal," said Debbie Brush, "it's worth pursuing. My goal is to become a police officer and I just hope it can be with the city of Rolling Meadows." For Mrs. Brush, 21, that goal is only an inch out of reach. At 5 feet 8 inches, she isn't tall enough to meet the department's minimum 5-foot-9-inch height requirement. Though she already works for Rolling Meadows police as a radio dispatcher, she has been told she must meet the same physical requirements as male applicants. She plans to take the police exam Saturday and keep trying. "I can't see why a woman couldn't handle special areas like juveniles, shoplifters, women victims and offenders," she said. "How much difference would it make for me to be one inch taller in that case?"

\$760 stolen from school

About \$760 in checks and currency was reported stolen late Sunday from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows police said burglars apparently forced their way into the building through the ceiling. About \$160 in cash and \$600 in checks were apparently taken from a vault in the school.

Hospital seeks new site

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital of Chicago hopes to find a new site for the branch hospital it wants to open in Wheeling. Negotiations on another location began after the Wheeling Park District announced its intention to buy Franklin Boulevard's first choice, the Childerley Retreat property on McHenry Road. Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said negotiations should be completed "sometime around the end of the week. It will certainly be before the end of the month."

Police suspensions reversed

Brief suspensions handed out to a pair of Mount Prospect policemen last November have been overturned by the village's police and fire commission. The commission said "the facts indicate the impropriety was apparently minimal," in erasing suspensions given the two officers by Chief Bert Giddens. The two had been charged with engaging in conversation "derogatory to the department" at a local restaurant.

3,000 homes without power

Some 3,000 homes in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights were without electrical power for almost an hour yesterday after a feeder wire came loose from its fitting, a Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said.

Teachers approve contract

Maine Township high school teachers yesterday voted 277-to-46 to accept a salary schedule passed by the school board, ending an 11-month contract dispute. The vote is part of an agreement worked out by the board and the Maine Teachers Assn. that includes settlement of lawsuits both sides have filed against each other. The agreement recognizes the association as sole bargaining agent for the teachers and allows bargaining on issues other than salary and fringe benefits.

Smoke fills pressroom

A fire touched off by a welder's torch filled the Paddock Publications Inc. pressroom, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, with smoke yesterday morning. Sparks from the welder, being used to assemble a newspaper conveyor, ignited a packing crate, setting off a sprinkler system that doused the fire. No one was injured and only slight water damage to the equipment was reported.

Backers try to halt anti-RTA trend

by BOB LAHEY
A news analysis

Heavyweights in the struggle to approve a Regional Transportation Authority proposal in the March 19 primary election have summoned elected officials from throughout the Chicago area to a meeting in Chicago today, apparently in an effort to stem a growing tide of RTA opposition among suburban officials.

Promoters of the RTA proposal on which voters will be asked to decide in the March 19 primary election have not revealed specifically what the legislative leaders, along with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker, wish to impart to the suburbanites.

But the meeting is seen as a reaction to a press conference scheduled this morning by the "Know RTA" committee at which seven suburban mayors will outline their opposition to the proposal, and in anticipation of a meeting tomorrow night at which members of the Northwest Municipal Conference will consider RTA in Hoffman Estates.

Hosts of the Chicago meeting, besides Daley and Walker, will be House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest; Senate Pres. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac; Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, Senate minority leader, and Rep. Gerald W. Shea, assistant House minority leader.

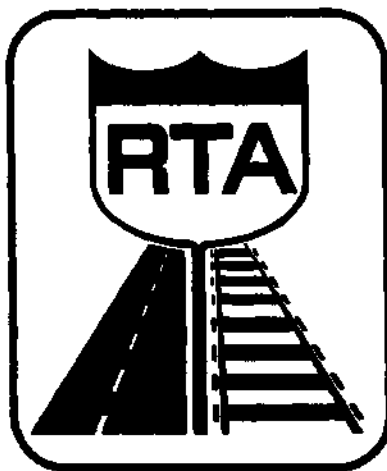
THAT REPRESENTS a pretty fair sampling of the powerhouses who hammed out the RTA proposal as it is to be presented to the voters.

And it also represents a coalition which might, if it chose, amend the current plan before election day in such a way as to take the wind out of the sails of what appears to be a growing opposition movement.

Supporters of the current RTA plan are visibly concerned over its chances for passage — mainly because opponents have hit upon issues which appeal to the public, and also because the opponents got a sizeable jump on the proponents in taking their case to the voters.

That, too, points up the obvious possibility that the legislative leaders yet have time to amend the RTA proposal in such a way as to remove many of the obstacles which the opponents have raised.

The General Assembly will convene March 6 to receive Gov. Walker's budget



message, and plans now call for a one-day session. It would be within the power of Blair and Harris, however, to hold the legislature in session for the necessary five days to tack amendments onto the RTA proposal.

ONE SUCH amendment, in fact, will be introduced by Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, House minority whip. Pierce's amendment would limit the power of the appointed RTA board to exercise eminent domain over park or forest preserve lands.

That power, limited though it is, has created a focal point of opposition among those concerned with preserving open spaces. Its removal would make little substantive change in the RTA proposal but would perhaps placate some of the opposition.

Similarly, simple amendments could remove the specter of an RTA board attempting to impose a parking tax on churches, schools, and private homes by simply defining "parking facilities" as what the proponents say they mean — for-profit parking garages in downtown Chicago.

A CLEARER definition of the taxing powers of the RTA board would also take some of the edge off the opposition arguments.

More substantive changes, such as expanding the membership of the governing board to expand suburban representation, could convert many elected offi-

Des Plaines may have to buy busline

If the proposed Regional Transportation Authority isn't passed in the March 19 referendum, the City of Des Plaines may have to take over the United Motor Coach operations.

Mayor Herbert Behrel, speaking at the opening of a suburban office of the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, said residents will have to pay to support the bus system "one way or another."

"I can't see how anybody in the city of Des Plaines can vote 'no' on this bill," Behrel said. "We have a sick bus company. This bus company must not die."

Behrel was critical of opponents of the

referendum, naming State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

He said proponents of the RTA are being accused of panic-peddling, when the opponents are the "pros" in that technique.

Volunteers who support the RTA bill will work from the Des Plaines office at 1479 Ellinwood. They will distribute literature, make phone calls and answer questions about RTA. The phone number at the office is 297-2600.

AFL-CIO, Steelworkers offer support

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Officials of the Illinois AFL-CIO and the United Steelworkers Union Monday urged their members to work for passage of the RTA at its March 19 referendum.

"It's working people who ride those buses in the main," Stanley Johnson, head of the state AFL-CIO, told a statewide meeting of steelworkers.

"I've had a lot of flak from our union

members that they don't want to pay taxes to bail out the city of Chicago," Johnson said.

"But if we don't make a start now, it's going to cost us a lot more at some point in the future."

Samuel C. Evett of Munster, Ind., director of Steelworkers Dist. 31, said, "There's no question but what we need a better job done than what's been done in the past" in the area of mass transit in the Chicago area.

cials from opposition to support of the RTA plan.

But even without substantive changes, removal of many of the emotional arguments on RTA could overcome opposition by a great many voters who have been told by their legislators that the will could be a good one "with a few minor changes."

Opponents of the RTA plan, however,

are looking forward to no such concessions by the architects of the plan at today's meeting.

Instead, they expect to hear a repetition of what Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, calls "their only two arguments" in favor of the plan.

• It is better than nothing
• If you don't support this plan, you may never get another one

Reye's Syndrome claims life of local youth

(Continued from page 1)

Reye's Syndrome. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and Northwest Community in Arlington Heights also said they had none.

Spokesmen at Alexian Brothers and Northwest Community reported incidences of "phone panic" yesterday with mothers calling in about their children who were sick with the flu. Five children were seen at the emergency room at Alexian Brothers, but none of them were diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome, said a spokesman.

Vomiting, sleepiness and personality change are usually the first signs of the disease, according to Dr. Alvira. If the disease is diagnosed soon and the patient is treated in a hospital, the chances for survival are "excellent," he said. The problem comes, he said, when a parent or doctor treats the disease as the flu and then it is too late. Then the child usually deteriorates very fast, with convulsions and coma.

DR. ALVIRA said the youngest child known to have the disease was 6 months old. It can affect children up to 16 years old, he said, but the disease has never been reported in adults.

"The disease is usually associated with a virus going through a community like influenza or chicken pox," he said. "That

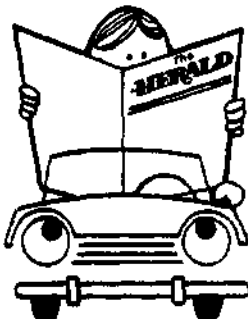
doesn't mean it is caused by a virus. We don't know."

"The child usually develops a mild upper respiratory disease that clears after treatment with simple drugs like aspirin or antihistamine," he said. "Then comes the vomiting and the abnormal behavior. The mother is able to see if their child is acting funny — moaning, crying out, running away from her, disoriented."

HE SAID THE symptoms are sporadic and in between the child may seem fine. He said doctors don't know what causes the disease but apparently it produces a suffocation of the body's cells and eventually cell death. It first affects the vital organs, he said, like the liver, heart and brain. The brain swells, he said, causing the sleepiness.

"Until recently, there has been very poor prognosis for recovery," he said. "But more and more doctors are becoming familiar with the disease and can try to treat it."

Schools throughout the Northwest suburbs have reported a high incidence of absenteeism for the past several weeks because of the flu and chicken pox. According to Wheeling Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Cooper Jr. High School, which Chany attended, had the highest absenteeism of the 17 schools in the district. He said about 35 per cent of the students were absent.



See The Herald's

Auto
show
section

—Coming Wednesday

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The HERALD

The state

Blair unveils tax reform package

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair, yesterday unveiled a three-point \$80 million tax reform package which Republicans will attempt to push through the General Assembly this year. Blair proposed property tax relief for every family earning under \$10,000 a year, plus elimination of the 2 per cent utilities tax for residential users.

The world

Heath 'booed' by jostling crowd

A surging, jostling crowd of anti-government demonstrators, booing and shouting "Heath out" yesterday mobbed Prime Minister Edward Heath on an election campaign tour of a Glasgow suburb and forced him to take refuge in his car. Britain's coal miners, meanwhile, tightened their picket stranglehold on power plants and key industries yesterday.

100,000 homeless in Argentina floods

About 100,000 people were reported homeless yesterday after nine days of torrential rainfalls caused widespread flooding in twelve Argentine provinces. Reports from Santiago del Estero and two other provinces, Salta and Jujuy, said more than 100 persons died in the floods. All three provinces were declared disaster areas.

U.S. wipes out India's \$3 billion debt

The United States and India yesterday signed an accord that wiped out India's \$3.2 billion debt to the United States. The debt, a major irritant to Indo-U.S. relations, was a product of U.S. economic assistance to India over the past two decades.

Soviets announce new missile tests

The Soviet Union yesterday announced a new series of missile tests in mid-Pacific which allied defense sources said almost certainly involve multiple nuclear warheads (MIRV) and submarine-launched long-range rockets. The announcement coincided with the opening in Geneva today of new rounds of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II).

Thieu's cabinet seeks efficiency

A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon yesterday that Thieu's reshuffled and "compact" cabinet will strive for more efficiency in government. In fighting, Viet Cong frogmen blew up a government barge that was carrying rice from an American cargo ship on the estuary of the Saigon river, 30 miles southeast of Saigon. The explosion destroyed 270 tons of rice. In Cambodia, rebel forces ambushed a government convoy on the Mekong River, setting afire two barges loaded with 3 million pounds of ammunition. Both vessels, however, made it to Phnom Penh.

Landmine blast kills British soldier

A boobytrap landmine killed one British soldier and wounded another on the Irish Republic border yesterday, the British army said. A machinegun duel followed with the ambushers, who then escaped across the border. The incident occurred outside the County Armagh border village of Moybane.

Panel to study hike in price of gold

The European Common Market, meeting in Brussels, set up a special committee yesterday to study whether the official price of gold should be raised to pay for oil imports. The official price of gold is \$42.22 per ounce. But gold hit \$150 and more on unofficial markets Monday. The result is nations have frozen the gold, rather than give it up in official transactions at the low rate.

The nation

Man kills his family of seven

A 20-year-old construction worker methodically slaughtered seven members of his family yesterday because a voice told him to "gather up your flock and deliver them to me," Sheriff J. P. Wallace of Jefferson County, Miss. said Frank Lias stalked through his house trailer and another one nearby with a rifle, killing his wife, infant daughter, mother-in-law and four other in-laws.

Greatest stock of unsold cars in history

U.S. automakers and their dealers began February with the greatest stock of unsold cars in history, enough to last until early May even if all auto plants were closed until then. One analyst said the industry has seen a 75-day supply before and was able to survive, but this is as high as anybody would like to see it go.

Bill protects veterans of pension cuts

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., backed legislation yesterday that would protect veterans and their widows against a cutback in pensions because of the 11 per cent boost in Social Security benefits this year. Harrington said, "As the law now stands, when Social Security benefits go up, veterans' benefits go down."

Residents vote to fill Ford's seat

Residents of Grand Rapids, Mich. turned out yesterday to vote to fill the congressional seat vacated by Vice President Gerald Ford. Democrats hoped they would win for the first time since 1910. The polls were open until 6 p.m. last night.

7,500 Whirlpool workers on strike

About 7,500 employees were idle at Whirlpool Corp. plants in Evansville, Ind. yesterday because of a strike of electrical workers union members. Union representatives in a weekend negotiating session had rejected an offer which company spokesmen called their "best and final" proposal. No new contract talks were scheduled.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

High		Low			
Atlanta	55	32	Minn.-St. Paul	38	33
Boston	37	26	New Orleans	62	38
Buffalo	31	15	New York	40	27
Chicago	38	21	Phoenix	58	47
Dallas	51	29	Pittsburgh	38	16
Detroit	32	16	Raleigh	54	35
Houston	63	58	St. Louis	64	44
Kansas City	54	41	San Francisco	55	46
Los Angeles	65	47	Seattle	46	42
Memphis	58	46	Tampa	63	54
Miami Beach	75	58	Washington	51	26

Arabs bear 'good news' for Nixon

From Herald news services
Amid reports that two Arab foreign ministers whispered some "good news" for President Nixon in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's ear, Kissinger was said to be slowing down his Middle East peace moves unless the Arabs ease their oil embargo against the United States.

The "good news" report came in Washington, where Kissinger met with foreign ministers Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia — Fahmy saying he had a message from a four-nation Arab meeting last week that contained "a very positive decision" which would be "good news to the President."

The two will meet with Nixon at the White House this morning, and Fahmy refused to disclose details of the message until he can deliver it personally to Nixon. There was no word if it concerned a possible lifting of the oil embargo.

Arab Middle East sources in London said their governments had been given to understand that unless there is at least an easing of the embargo, Kissinger will slow down his peace moves, and the American peace initiative may be temporarily put on ice.

The U.S. has been showing growing anger over the continuation of the embargo, and that was considered a factor in Kissinger shelving plans to shuttle back and forth between Damascus and Jerusalem this month to work out a Syria-Israel troop disengagement plan similar to the settlement he brought between Israel and Egypt.

Algeria, Syria and Kuwait remain hard-liners in wanting to maintain the embargo and claim the right to veto any proposal to ease it. Egypt and Saudi

Arabia lean to easing it in reward for Kissinger's peace work.

The fruits of that work continued to be shown Monday as Israel ended military flights to the west bank of the Suez Canal and began blowing up captured Egyptian airfield installations in advance of its withdrawal this week from territory captured in the October Middle East war.

The countdown proceeded smoothly for Thursday's scheduled Israeli evacuation of the canal's west bank. The first paratroopers to have stormed the waterway in the October war will be the last to march back into Sinai across a two-lane, asphalted causeway that Israeli army sources said will be left intact for the returning Egyptians.

The pullout has so far covered two-thirds of the 560-square mile Israeli foothold captured on the west bank.

Under the Jan. 18 Suez disengagement accord, Israel must move all its troops behind a new defense line 13 miles into the Sinai by March 5. Simultaneously, Egyptian forces in the Sinai will be cut to 7,000 men, 30 tanks and 36 heavy cannon.

Like any good father, Nixon picks up Julie

From Herald News services
President Nixon went out of his way — literally — for daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower Monday, jetting to Indianapolis on the way back from a stay in the South to pick her up at Indiana University Hospital.

The president detoured on his way from an "Honor America Rally" in Huntsville, Ala., for a layover of one hour and nine minutes — just long enough to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and thank the doctors, nurses and other staff members who attended her during and after surgery last Thursday for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst.

The president, in obvious good humor, also picked up Mrs. Nixon and David Eisenhower, who had stayed at the hospital during Mrs. Eisenhower's confinement. Doctors in turn praised the patient, saying she was "recovering extremely well," and giving her the

green light to continue her recuperation for an indefinite period at the White House.

Nixon's high spirits continued even as he boarded Air Force One for the flight to Washington, as he went into another round of hand-shaking with each member of his motorcycle escort.

At the Huntsville rally — which the president attended after a long weekend at Key Biscayne — Nixon praised Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and told a cheering crowd that Americans "always become stronger when the going gets tougher."

It was an off-the-cuff, campaign-style speech in which he said it was a relief to get away from Washington, where "you hear more than any place in the world that America is sick."

He paid tribute to Wallace — still confined to a wheelchair after a 1972 shooting — as a man with a "will to live."



JULIE N. EISENHOWER

\$2 million food plan OK'd by Hearst

From Herald news services
Publisher Randolph A. Hearst announced in San Francisco Monday that arrangements have been made for \$2

million worth of food for the poor and the needy. The announcement was an effort to obtain freedom of his kidnapped daughter, Patricia.

Before a mass of TV cameras and reporters, Hearst said \$500,000 of the \$2 million would come from his own personal funds. He said \$1.5 million would come from the Hearst Foundation.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to hold the girl, had demanded that a massive food program, costing perhaps \$400 million, begin no later than Tuesday as a "gesture of good faith" in negotiations for Patricia's liberty.

Hearst responded that this demand was impossible to meet but that he would do the best he could.

Hearst made his announcement after five hours of meetings in a downtown hotel, mainly with leaders of the American Indian Movement, one of a dozen activist groups which the SLA had said should supervise a food giveaway program.

To further demonstrate good faith, the publisher announced that William K. Coblentz, a distinguished San Francisco lawyer, would act as the Hearst family's representative to assure that Joseph Reimiro and Russell Little, two SLA members now in custody on murder charges, receive a fair trial.

Hearst gave no details of the food program, and said they could be worked out by a charitable organization approved by

the state attorney general. The money will be available Tuesday, Hearst said, but he added that it would take time to work out details of the giveaway plan.

"This is a gesture of good will," Hearst said. "It's an honest effort on my part. It's up to them (the SLA) to believe me and hopefully make a gesture of their own."

Hearst was accompanied at the news conference by Coblentz, a member of the University of California Board of Re-

gents, and by Jay Bosworth, Hearst's son-in-law.

He said the American Indian Movement has been "very helpful" and that he found AIM leader Dennis Banks "an interesting man and a decent man."

Asked how the attorney general became involved, he said he had not talked with the attorney general's office yet, but said they would be responsible for selecting the organization to carry out the plan.

Soldier who stole chopper may face a court-martial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pfc. Robert K. Preston, who crash-landed a stolen helicopter on the White House lawn, underwent psychiatric evaluation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday. Asked if he pulled the stunt because he flunked flight school, he replied: "Could be."

Accompanied by a male nurse, Preston, 20, of Panama City, Fla., left Walter Reed's psychiatric center in suburban Forest Glen, Md., for a brief arraignment Monday morning in District of Columbia Superior Court.

During a closed hearing before Judge John R. Hess lasting only 90 seconds, U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert dropped a federal charge against Preston of unlawful entry into restricted air space around the White House.

Preston was the turned over to military custody at Walter Reed for possible prosecution on court-martial charges.

Preston stole an unarmed UH1B "Huey" helicopter from Ft. Meade, Md., where he is stationed as a helicopter mechanic, shortly after midnight Saturday. After a bizarre two-hour flight in which he buzzed police cars and evaded a chasing Maryland state police helicopter, Preston crash-landed his craft on the White House South Lawn, barely 100 yards from the Executive Mansion, in a hail of shotgun fire from White House police at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

As Preston left court Monday morning, reporters asked if he had pulled the stunt on a bet. "Negative," he replied. Asked if he had done so because he was washed out of Army flight school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., last year, he said: "Could be."

A Walter Reed spokesman said Preston would be confined there for "psychiatric evaluation" for an indeterminate period.

Historic trial of Stans, Mitchell to begin today

From Herald news services

The historic criminal trial of two of President Nixon's former cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans, begins in New York today with each defendant facing up to 50 years in jail if convicted of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice charges.

Mitchell, 60, former attorney general, ran the President's 1968 and 1972 election campaigns, and Stans, 65, former commerce secretary, was Nixon's chief fund raiser during both campaigns.

The defendants are accused in a 16-count indictment filed last May of attempting to influence a major federal fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The trial before Judge Lee Gagliardi is expected to last at least a month. Among those figuring in the case are former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and President Nixon's two brothers and a nephew.

Gas: 2 more states ration while dealer anger grows

From Herald news services

Two more states began gasoline rationing programs Monday and two others moved toward it, while an outspoken Illinois gasoline dealers' spokesman warned of defiance of government rules on dealing with customers.

The latest states to go to their own versions of the "Oregon plan" — under which sales are made on an odd-even day system based on license numbers — were North Carolina and New Hampshire. Both systems were voluntary.

South Carolina is expected to announce similar action today, and Virginia will have a decision by the end of the week.

Meantime, there was growing evidence of anger by station operators with federal government rules on fuel, prices and customer services.

In Chicago, Robert Jacobs of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association described his membership as "very, very angry" over government rules against minimum sales and preferential treatment to regular customers. He called a meeting of Chicago-area operators for today to decide on a course of action.

Nationwide, there were continued threats of "pumpouts," though such a strike by gas station operators was headed off in Oregon and Washington.

People

• The Russians have such a poetic way of putting things. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko summed up the official attitude toward exiled dissident novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn: "He is like a poisoned drink who is not necessary for us in the Soviet Union."

Solzhenitsyn remains in Zurich, where he received a secret hand-carried letter from his wife, still waiting to leave Moscow with their three sons. Gromyko is in Rome, beginning a four-day visit that will include talks with Italian leaders and Pope Paul VI. He flew in from Paris, where he helped set up a March visit to Moscow by French President Georges Pompidou.

• There's a little extra embarrassment in a reported desertion from the East German army. A West Berlin newspaper says 19-year-old Michael Danelius went over the hill and may be holed up in Czechoslovakia. His father: West Berlin Communist boss Gerhard Danelius, who reportedly dispatched him to the army in hopes it would straighten him out after failing in several jobs with Berlin communist organizations.

• The heralded return of opera legend Maria Callas to the stage of New York's Carnegie Hall never happened. Miss Callas, who hadn't appeared in New York since 1965, bowed out Sunday night with a low grade fever and inflamed throat as patrons — who had paid as much

as \$100 a ticket — were causing a traffic jam outside.

• A big European social note: Princess Catherine Napoleon, 23, is engaged to the Marquis Nicole di San Germano, 25. Her father, a prince who fought in the Foreign Legion and Resistance during World War II, is the great-grandson of King Jerome of Westphalia, a younger brother of Emperor Napoleon I. The finance is a descendant of an ancient Piedmont, Italy, family.

• If you liked Adolf Hitler, you'd love the picture album bought by an unidentified Briton at a Los Angeles auction. He paid \$2,800 for an album of 390 photographs that once belonged to Der Fuehrer — one of three such albums taken at Berchtesgaden by an American paratrooper unit in 1945. The two other albums sold for \$10,000 in January.

• Helen Byrne Lippman, a noted linguist and translator and wife of journalist Walter Lippman, is dead at age 76 in New York.

• The George Washington Award, highest honor of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, was presented Monday to actor John Wayne for the "proud and unabashed patriotism" he showed in his debut record album, "America, why I love her." Other awards went to Gordon Sinclair, the Canadian broadcast commentator who made a hit record about American generosity to the rest of the world; and Earl Hamner Jr., the writer who created TV's "The Waltons."

Obituaries

Annie L. Sayers

Mrs. Annie Louise Sayers, 78, nee Bohn, of Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Mount Prospect for 40 years, she was born Aug. 15, 1895, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Howard E. and daughter-in-law, Margaret Sayers of Park Ridge; a daughter, Marjorie E. Sayers of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren; a brother, Gerhardt Bohn of Long Beach, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Clark of Lockport, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, John T.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Margarete Burg

Mrs. Margarete Burg, 73, nee Schever, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Germany, April 21, 1900, she had resided in Hoffman Estates for the last eight years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Burg was a member of AARP (American Assn. of Retarded People), Northwest Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, John, three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (John) Burg of Libertyville, Mrs. Helen (Leonard) Gaiser of Park Forest and Mrs. Margaret (Patrick) Muldowney of Hoffman Estates; a son, Charles and daughter-in-law, Jerry Burg of Dyer, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a brother, Jack Schever of Chicago.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Elsie B. Janda, of Chicago, died Sunday morning in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Frank C. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Janda of Palatine, and two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer Janda. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank.

Funeral services for Mrs. Janda will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Timothy Strelow of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Chicago officiating. Interment is private.

Ernst C. Meyer

Funeral services for Ernst C. Meyer, 79, of Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Clyde Leimberer will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Meyer, a retired baker, died Sunday in his home. He was born in Chicago, March 22, 1894.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Draves; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Thomas) Burrows of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Ethel (James) Burrows of California; a son, Ernst C. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Nancy Meyer of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Stella Bowman of Alabama. He was preceded in death by a brother, the Rev. Carl Meyer.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

John E. Vogel Sr.

John Edwin Vogel Sr., 93, of McHenry, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Sunday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. A retired general manager for Beatrice Foods Corp.'s Butter Plant in Denver, Colo., he was born in Nebraska, Sept. 19, 1880.

Visitation is today in Roeder Funeral Home, 4932 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Omaha, Neb.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ellen A., nee Swanson, survivors include a son, John E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Stephanie Vogel of McHenry; two grandchildren, and a brother, Irvin Vogel of Richland, Wash.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Lions Club for the Blind.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Grace I. Rowe

Mrs. Grace I. Rowe, 83, nee Small, of Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge. She was born Sept. 14, 1890, in Kansas.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Retha R. (Leslie W.) Roberts of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Helen R. (Kenneth) Silverman of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John L.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Dieting during pregnancy danger for mother, baby

I am 3½ months pregnant and on a diet. I am 5 feet 2 and weigh 141 pounds. The only thing missing from my diet is fat (oil, butter, margarine). I was 148 pounds before I started this diet.

My doctor keeps telling me I am going to gain weight and those that do lose are starving themselves and it can be harmful to the baby. My question is will something be wrong with my baby if I leave out fats in my diet?

If there are not enough nutrients available it is true that a baby may not develop optimally. Diet is very important during pregnancy. Adequate vitamins, minerals, and protein are essential. If there are not enough calories, available proteins are apt to be used for energy rather than being available to build those important new body structures.

You need only a small amount of polyunsaturated fat in your diet. If you eat fish and chicken at all you would be get-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I doubt that your diet is completely devoid of fat. There is some fat even in fruit and more in many vegetables. Corn oil, for example, comes from corn. Cereal contains polyunsaturated fat.

Your height, weight measurements suggest to me that you were on the plump side before getting pregnant. If your calorie intake is low, you will be using some of these fat stores for calories. So, you do have more protection against calorie deficiency than a woman

who is lean would have. However, you shouldn't overdo it. I don't think pregnancy is the time to begin a weight losing diet, unless your medical condition indicates that it is necessary.

If you must limit your intake be sure and get plenty of good quality protein of the type found in milk, meats, fish and poultry.

Please advise where it is best for a man to live who has had a heart attack, followed two years later by a stroke.

Should he live in a warm climate or in a cold climate?

If climate were the only consideration, I would recommend a warm, but not hot, climate. The first consideration should be, though, where you can get good medical attention and have the support of family, friends, and relatives. Being able to enjoy life is part of staying in good health longer. Much of most people's enjoyment comes from who they enjoy it with. So, I don't always recommend picking up your life possessions and changing your location.

In your case I know from your letter that you live in a relatively good climate, and the community has good medical facilities. Since you are already there, I'd stay there, unless there are other important considerations to moving north.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

School lunch menus for Wednesday

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese, sloppy Joe in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salads (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, juice, and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, cherry pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun with buttered potatoes or chicken chow mein on rice and egg roll with hot rolls and butter; tomato juice, fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Dist. 125: Baked chicken, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, soup of the day with crackers, glazed carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered green beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mashed, onions, cole slaw, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven baked chicken, mashed po-

tatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered carrots, hot roll, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 38 and St. Emily Catholic School: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, tea biscuit, butter, pear half, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Chamberland and North schools: Barbecue hamburger with a bun, buttered whipped potatoes, carrots, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, buttered sliced potatoes, mixed fruit, Kickapoo bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit, juice, spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Oven roast turkey, mashed potatoes, jellied cranberries, bread, butter, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, chopped hamburger and gravy over rice, buttered peas, cranberries, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle

soup with crackers, choice of egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach and cottage cheese salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 88's Apollo Junior High: Turkey with dressing, cranberries, buttered peas and carrots, fruit cocktail and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

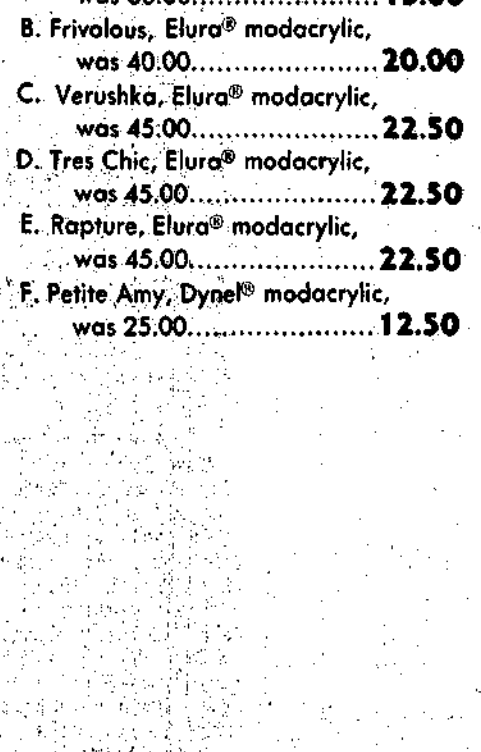
Summit A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Pizza, fruited salad, celery sticks, brownie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, buttered peas, plums and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbo soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter, buttered green beans, applesauce, home baked bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Chicken noodle soup, glazed meat loaf with creole sauce or gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables or cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup, cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, peas and carrots, Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.



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Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

A clerical error has rescued Harper College from the paper shortage.

The college board Thursday approved a proposal to accept 7,200 reams of white offset paper at a cost of \$1.25 a ream, a price 11 cents lower than any the board had received through competitive bidding.

The 7,200 reams, which represent a year's supply for the college, were accidentally delivered Tuesday by Itek Corp. The college had ordered 720 reams from Itek.

After the paper arrived and Itek learned of the mistake, the company offered the college the paper for \$1.25. The lowest bid for offset paper received by the college last week was \$1.36 a ream.

The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Misk, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Village plans to act soon on streetlight requests

Alice Wargo, 401 S. Wolf Rd., is getting results in her battle to light up Wheeling streets.

At two village board accountability sessions last month, Mrs. Wargo appealed to the village to put additional streetlights on Wolf Road, Elmhurst Road and Milwaukee Avenue. After getting substantial support from the residents attending the sessions, the village began reviewing the need for streetlights in Wheeling.

Village Mgr. George Passolt is now planning to put the cost of the new streetlights into the 1974-75 budget. "That is something we should very definitely do something about," he said.

Passolt said the number of streetlights installed will depend on the cost. "Depending on how many you are talking about, it can run into a lot of money," he said.

SINCE COMMONWEALTH Edison Co. installs and maintains Wheeling's streetlights, the village would pay a monthly fee for any new streetlights installed. According to Jack Stephens, district supervisor for Commonwealth Edison, the monthly fee would be no more than \$9 for each new light.

"That cost could go from \$6.26 with existing equipment to almost \$9 a month if poles and wires had to be installed," Stephens said. "This is a flat rate. It includes original installation, operation and maintenance."

Passolt said that before any further ac-

tion is taken on the matter, he will have results in her battle to light up Wheeling streets.

"It's merely a situation of deciding where the lights should go and putting them in," he said.

Residents at the accountability sessions seemed most concerned about additional light standards near Wheeling High School and in the Heritage Park area. Both areas are heavily used by youngsters involved in school and park activities.

PASSOLT ADMITTED that the area around Wheeling High School is rather dark. "If it would make people happy, we could put one there," he said.

It will be some time before village residents can expect new lights to be installed. Stephens said it takes several months to install a new light. "On the average, from the time we have a written request from the village, we'd probably be running about four months," he said.

Passolt said he will probably order the new lights before the new budget goes into effect in May, since the lights would not be installed until sometime after that date.

The manager noted that while the new street lights will increase the size of the village's tax levy, it may not cause any increase in the village's tax rate. He said he expects a sizable increase in Wheeling's assessed valuation, which may offset the cost of such improvements.

School news notes

Kindergarten signup set March 27-28

Kindergarten registration in Dist. 21 will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 27 and 28 at all elementary schools in the district.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1974, will be eligible to enter kindergarten next fall.

A birth certificate is required at the time of registration.

Class in phone use

Second grade classes at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove recently studied the use of the telephone with the aid of equipment supplied by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The children learned how to use the telephone in a courteous way and what to do in case of an emergency.

Each student also received a booklet outlining the history of the telephone.

Holmes Junior High band

The Holmes Junior High School band is rehearsing for a busy spring schedule.

The first upcoming event will be a solo and ensemble contest to be conducted at Round Lake Junior High School Saturday, March 2. About 40 soloists and several ensembles are expected to participate.

A concert featuring the Holmes concert band along with the beginning and cadet band is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, March 8 in the school gym.

The district-wide band and orchestra concert will be Saturday, March 23.

141 Environment control class

Second graders at Longfellow School are discussing environmental control in conjunction with their study of the U.S. government.

Joyce Bieretz, from the Environmental Control Agency, visited the school last Friday to explain the process of recycling materials to the children.

The second graders are planning to de-

velop some type of all-school recycling project.

The seven and eighth grade choruses at Holmes Junior High School will perform a concert set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the school gym.

Volleyball squad picked

The girls' volleyball team at London Junior High School was selected recently after tryouts.

Eighth-grade girls who will compete against other local schools will be Joy Adoski, Janet Altman, Meg Caldwell, Annette Colucci, Cindy Cook, Janet Higgs, Kathy Hyde, Kathy Hearn, Sandy Rainey, Margo Schoeman, Rocco Ulloa and Barb Wright.

Seventh grade members of the team are Rhonda Baer, Laura Bencko, Clare Erickson, Linda Ferguson, Amy Forester, Rita Golab, Sally Hinojosa, Lynn Kaufman, Lori Kristianson, Teresa Lang, Pam Smith and Lisa Strauss.

Newspaper planned

Third and fourth grade students in Pearl Klein's class at Whitman School in Wheeling are preparing to publish a school newspaper.

The entire class will serve as the staff of the newspaper and each will have a specific job to do. Some students will report on events in Mrs. Klein's class and others will serve as "roving reporters," covering happenings in other classrooms. The mimeographed newspaper will be distributed to all students.

Pancake Day at Whitman

The third annual Pancake Day will be at Walt Whitman School Sunday, March 3, in the school lunchroom.

Sausage, orange juice, coffee or milk and all the pancakes you can eat will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Pancake Day is sponsored by the Whitman School PTO. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Special panel organized

Jack Cushman, principal of Whitman School, has organized a "Pride in Whitman" committee.

Representatives on the student committee were chosen by students from each fourth, fifth and sixth grade class. They include Warren Wilson, Jackie Gasparac, Scott Smith, Annette Schauer, Debby Wright, Gary Lichtenberger, Brad Mara, David Picchietti and Steve Nelson.

The purpose of the committee is to build pride in the school, contribute to the general school atmosphere and involve all students in planning at Whitman.

The students earlier this year made posters relating to the safety and appearance of the school.

The committee is now identifying good citizens by their acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and consideration. Children may be nominated by any student or teacher for the honor and will be recognized on the citizenship poster and in the Whitman Whistle newspaper.

Plants under study

Students in Susan Schwartz's fourth grade science class at Longfellow School are studying plants.

The students planted seeds recently and are patiently waiting for the plants to grow. They are attempting to raise a variety of vegetables, herbs and flowers.

Several class members also are making terrariums.



Girl Scouts learn skills firsthand

More than 1,000 junior Girl Scouts learned songs, studied knots and practiced first-aid skills at the first Junior Skills Day held in the Northwest Suburbs Saturday.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Senior Girl Scout Troop 499, the seminar attracted girls from troops throughout the Northwest Suburban Council. Thirteen skills and crafts were demonstrated several times during the day, according to troop president Debbie Pattock.

The project, the first large event held for junior girl scouts in the council, was begun last September, she added. After much planning and organizing, it was held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

"It was very successful," Miss Pattock said. She added that a lot of girls said they were looking forward to a similar activity next year. "But we don't know if there will be one," she added. This year's activity had entailed a lot of work.

"We're glad we did it," Miss Pattock said, "but it's nice to have it behind us."

TYING KNOTS and binding up "broken" arms were some of the activities that Northwest Suburban junior Girl Scouts enjoyed during a junior skills day.

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Lynn Asimof
Joe Franz
Tom Van Balder

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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A diamond proclaims who's first in her heart



Judy
Graham



Patricia
Van Bladel



Claudette
Barclay



Phyllis
Brown



Deanna
Moore



Teresa Sue
Tholen

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judy May, to Philip Robert Donahue, are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Graham of Carmel, Ind. Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue, Palatine.

Judy and her fiancé are both graduates of Ball State University. Philip is employed by Indianapolis Life Insurance, Muncie, and Judy by Steckley's Old House, Carmel. The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding in Carmel.

Patricia A. Van Bladel's engagement to Jeffrey G. Uding is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton L. Van Bladel, 108 N. Reuter Ave., Arlington Heights. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Uding, 542 Juniper Drive, Palatine. The couple has not set a wedding date.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Patricia is employed by Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, and Jeffrey, a graduate of Palatine High School, is with the Palatine Post Office.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned by Claudette Barclay and Gerald Wilhusen. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Claudette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barclay, 333 Thelma Court, Wheeling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhusen, 2311 Eastman, Rolling Meadows, are Gerald's parents.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Claudette studied at Harper College and is now employed as a licensed practical nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Forest View

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Phyllis Susan Brown have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown of Morton Grove. The prospective groom is Lawrence Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fine of Des Plaines.

Phyllis is a student at Northeastern Illinois University and Lawrence is enrolled in Loyola University College of Dentistry.

High School, is with Multigraphics, Mount Prospect.

Millikin University students Deanna Jane Moore and Christopher Lance Andriano are planning a May 25 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mattoon, Ill. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andriano, 1464 Dorothy Drive, Palatine.

Both will graduate in '74, Deanna with a major in marketing, and Christopher with a major in physical education. Deanna is a member of Pi Beta Phi So-

The engagement of Teresa Sue Tholen to Philip James Hegeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hegeman, 948 Arrowhead Drive, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tholen of Denver, Colo. The Hegemans were also residents of Denver before moving to Palatine two years ago.

Both young people will graduate from the University of Colorado in May. They are planning a June 8 wedding.

Philip and Christopher is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Shortages hamper bandage program

In this day of shortages, no one seems to be exempt, even organizations like the American Cancer Society, which is plagued at present with problems in its bandage program.

Northwest Suburban Unit with offices at 113 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, provides bandages of varying sizes to cancer patients in 19 towns in the northwest suburbs. Without this free service, these persons would have to buy bandages, and when several are needed daily, this adds up to a considerable expense, according to Jane Ulrich, field representative in the Palatine office.

Bed pads, for example, cost 20 cents each. A 4 by 4-inch gauze bandage is priced at 10 cents each individually wrapped and costs five cents each in boxed quantities. The 8 by 10-inch bandage is priced at 10 cents apiece.

Until the paper shortage, the bandages, all made by volunteers, were filled with a paper product, but now this is unavailable, the unit relies on contributions of such things as old sheets, terry towels, mattress pads and diapers to be used for filler.

It's hard keeping up with the need, and Miss Ulrich issued a plea for contributions so the program can continue. Those with these cloth items to donate may call the Cancer Society office, 358-3965.

At present 40 organizations in the northwest suburbs are making the bandages, including the Future Nurses Club at Mac Arthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights. Some have the bandage making as a continuing project, some do it once a year as a special project and others are on call in times of special need. The E-Hart girls in Mount Prospect conduct a sheet collection to help the dressings program and a Palatine church unit recently held a drive for all the needed materials.

Miss Ulrich estimated there are 40 cancer patients in the 19 towns served by the Northwest Suburban Unit who are receiving dressings at this time. Two of these have been helped for the last 12 years, she noted.

Holy Family hospital sterilizes those bandages requiring sterilization and several volunteers package them in the Palatine office.

Another of the Cancer Society volunteer programs that could use help is the driver program. These people transport

cancer patients to the hospital for their cobalt treatments.

Right now, Miss Ulrich said, there are about 150 area persons who do this, but more are needed. In most instances, the patient goes to the nearest hospital (Northwest Community or Lutheran General) and often they double up with staggered appointments. Volunteer coordinators are responsible for the driving program, being used right now by 13 cancer patients, Miss Ulrich said.

Some volunteers drive patients regularly and some are on call. Both kinds of drivers are appreciated, she said, noting that one woman in Niles insists upon being on call any day and any hour.

These two programs are not by any means all that the Cancer Society does. They just are the ones needing an extra push right now.

Among the other services of the society are its patient-to-patient programs for colostomy, mastectomy and laryngectomy patients. (Articles about these have appeared previously in the Herald). In these programs selected volunteers who have undergone similar surgery call on new patients to encourage them and assist them in their recovery, all with approval of the patient's doctor.

The society also maintains a lending closet. Smaller items such as walkers are available at the Palatine office. Larger equipment, such as beds and wheelchairs, are rented by the society from a company which delivers and picks up the equipment.

In the area of education, the Northwest Suburban unit has films, film strips, slides and posters available for both programs and classroom use. It also maintains a speakers bureau.

Three new films, "all very good," according to Miss Ulrich, are "Breast Cancer: Where We Are," one on the Pap test and another, especially suited to men's groups, on the proctoscopic exam.

Calumet City artist to demonstrate oils

An oil painting demonstration by Fred Jendira of Calumet City will be featured when members of the Arlington Heights Art Guild meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

The guild will host a member's show, "Winter Fair '74," March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. The public is invited. There will be no admission fee.

Monthly meetings of the art guild are held on the third Thursday of each month. Further information about membership is available through Mrs. Lorraine Del Ghingaro, 392-8670.

Friday fashion show

St. Thomas of Villanova Woman's Club, Palatine, will hold its annual fashion show Friday evening in the school hall.

Fashions will be from the Lual Shop. Tickets, at \$3.50, are available by calling Marcia Vena, 358-7370.

'Spring Blossoms' show Wednesday

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 981 of Arlington Heights will hold its annual cancer benefit fashion show, "Spring Blossoms," Wednesday evening in the club house, 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. Tickets, at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door and include refreshments.

The Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights will furnish fashions for the 8 o'clock show.

Models will be Mrs. Loren Boudreau, Mrs. J. Carlstrom, Miss Lynn Carlstrom, Mrs. William Leutschwager, Mrs. John Gleizer, Mrs. Kenneth Liszewski, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Robert Pina, Miss Linda Thorsen, Mrs. John Francisco and Mrs. Irv McDougall. Mrs. Joseph Anzalone is chairman.

Worried by red in chicken

Dear Dorothy: Bought a package of chicken pieces and didn't notice until cooking time that one leg had a dark red streak running all the way through the thigh. Threw it away, of course, because I couldn't figure what might be wrong with it. But at these high prices I felt criminal about it. Have you ever run into this kind of thing?

—Kathy Dougherty

Yes. Broiler-fryers sometimes show up with this. There's nothing there to hurt anyone, but I agree it's aesthetically offensive. The reason for it is that broiler-fryers are marketed so young that the bone marrow hasn't fully hardened. The red blood cells seep into the surrounding meat, causing this deep red or brown color.

Dear Dorothy: Some white vinegar spilled on a marble-topped table. It's left a dull place, and I'd like to know if there is a way I can restore the finish.

—Mary Ann Moss

If it's just dull, and not a stain, wet the surface with a little clear water and sprinkle on some tin oxide powder. Keep rubbing — and buffing — until the mark disappears and the surface shines. For future protection, you might want to

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

spread on a very thin coat of nonyellowing paste wax.

Dear Dorothy: A friend walked into our carpeted hall with tar on her shoes. We were both embarrassed, but happily she wasn't flustered and asked for some lighter fluid. A light rubbing took the tar off immediately.

Good that you used this stuff lightly. Lighter fluid could ruin the backing of the carpet if it went through. Lighter fluid has many uses, but always remember it's potent so go easy with it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
David James Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James Currie, 811 Piper Lane, Wheeling, was born Jan. 21 at 8 pounds 11 ounces. Diane, 7, and Gina, 3, are his sisters. Grandparents are James Currie, Chicago, and Lillian Peterson, Ingelide.

Michelle Lynn Doering is a sister for 3-year-old Kimberly in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Doering, 1407 W. Clarendon Road. She was born Jan. 25 weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Reining, Norridge, and Russell Doering, Chicago, are the girls' grandparents.

Todd Nicholas Koetanis was a Jan. 25 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koetanis, 807 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Tush

and Mr. and Mrs. George Koetanis, all of Chicago.

Brian Scott Hluechy, born Jan. 26, is an 8 pound 12 1/2 ounce son for Mr. and Mrs. Paul James Hluechy, 800 Mark Lane, Wheeling. Grandparents of Brian are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hluechy, Chicago, the Ray Campbells, Buffalo Grove, and the John Ostmanns, Duluth, Minn.

Tina Louise Feldman is a sister for 2-year-old Jeffrey in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Feldman, 1104 Sloughton Court. She was born Jan. 27 at 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Shiffrin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, all of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Joseph Blake Dynek, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce, was born Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Dynek, 1273 N. Ashland, Palatine. Billy, 4, and Tracy, 17 months, are also in the family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dynek, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane, Chicago, are the grandparents.

Tina Angela Dolney is the new granddaughter of Mrs. Barbara Miller, Hoffman Estates, and Gilead Newman, Des Plaines. Born Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dolney, Streamwood, the baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Tabatha, 3, is Tina's sister.

Michael George Shaw Jr. is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 4724 Arbor Drive. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Shaw, the baby was born Jan. 29 at 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shaw, Jamaica, W. I., and Dr. and Mrs. Teodoro Diaz, Dominican Republic, are the grandparents.

Jason Brest Dominici weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounce when born Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dominici, 785 Penny Lane, Buffalo Grove. Michael S, is Jason's brother, and the Robert Hudsons, Mansfield, Ohio, and the Henry Dolmnicis, Somerville, N. J., are his grandparents.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Magnum Force" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Clockwork Orange" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG) Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9398 — "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Soylent Green" plus "Westworld" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

Evening rap session

Another casual rap session for separated and divorced persons will be held Wednesday evening at 8 in the Conference Room of St. James Church's grade school. Non-denominational, with no dues or fees, the group meets weekly and all separated and divorced people are invited.

Next on the agenda

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

A paramedic will speak at today's 1 p.m. meeting of Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT. The open meeting will be held in the Schaumburg Library where a baby sitter will be available.

The group is making plans for a card party luncheon to be held in April, also with baby sitter.

MOUNT PROSPECT NURSES

Dr. Harry L. Vanoucek, an orthodontist in Mount Prospect for 16 years, will talk on "New Concepts in Orthodontics" at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Ernest Brauch, 407 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, with Margaret McMahan, Jane Nelson, Elsa Boint, Emma Sarring and Mary Snyder serving.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Arlington Heights will meet at 8 tonight in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. James Macconachy, 1221 N. Belmont. Discussion will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. Kathleen Chailgren, who will conduct the meeting, may be contacted at 358-8166 for further information.

HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold a fund-raising games night after a short business meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Members and guests will bring two craft or baked items to participate.

LAKE-COOK B&PW

The fifth organizational meeting of Lake-Cook Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Kristof's Wheeling Manor Restaurant. After dinner State Rep. Eu-

genia Chapman will discuss the Equal Rights Amendment.

The new club has met its charter requirements and will soon subscribe to the National Federation of B&PW Clubs.

Women in business or the professions are invited. President Jean Yankovich can be called at 537-4900 for further information.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Topic for Wednesday evening's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta is woman's position in society. Mary Alley of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, will be discussion leader.

The alums meet at 8 in the home of Mrs. David Moninger, 909 S. Owen, Mount Prospect. Election of officers heads the business session.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB

An evening of bingo followed by a silent auction make up a full evening Wednesday for Wheeling Woman's Club. All women in the community are invited. The party begins at 8 in the community building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wolf Road.

KIWI CLUB

Chicago Kiwi Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverside home of Mrs. John Frega. Plans will be completed for the 18th annual fashion show luncheon in March and Mrs. William Bachman will show a film on the Park Lawn Association.

METHODIST WOMEN

Marina Flores, country representative of National Organization for Women will be speaker for United Methodist Women of Princes of Peace United Methodist Church in Elk Grove Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

All area women are invited.

Today on TV

Morning

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 5 Knowledge
6:10 9 Romper Room
6:15 7 Reflections
6:20 2 It's Worth Knowing... about Us
6:25 5 Town and Farm
6:30 7 Perspectives
6:35 6 Today in Chicago
6:40 2 Top O' the Morning
6:45 9 Earl Nightingale
6:50 7 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 7 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Company
7:15 7 Ray Rayner
7:20 11 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 9 Catfish Goes and Weather
7:35 11 The Electric Company
7:40 7 Movie: "Vern Cruz," Gary Cooper
7:45 9 Hazel
7:50 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 6 Dinah's Place
8:05 9 Bewitched
8:10 11 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 9 Exploring the World of Science
8:25 26 Stock Market Review
8:30 20 Let's See America
8:35 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:40 6 Jeopardy
8:45 9 The Farmer's Daughter
8:50 26 Newsmakers
8:55 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:00 29 For Love of Art
9:05 2 Gambit
9:10 5 Wizard of Odds
9:15 9 The Patty Duke Show
9:20 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:25 26 Business News and Weather
9:30 32 Garner Ted Armstrong
9:35 10 Western Civilization
9:40 2 Love of Life
9:45 6 The Hollywood Squares
9:50 7 The Brady Bunch
9:55 9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:00 11 Insignes and Things
10:05 32 Newsweek
10:10 11 Science Room
10:15 20 Memorandum Intelligency: Metropolitan
10:20 2 CBS News
10:25 2 The Young and the Restless
10:30 5 Jackpot!
10:35 7 Password
10:40 9 Our Town Today
10:45 26 Business News and Weather
10:50 32 New Zoo Revue
10:55 11 Right On
11:00 11 Language Lane
11:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:10 6 All Star Bonito
11:15 7 Split Second
11:20 11 TV College — History 111
11:25 26 News of the World
11:30 32 Phoenix
11:35 44 The Day After
11:40 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
11:50 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05 5 News
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bold & Circus
12:20 26 Business News and Weather
12:25 32 Petaloo Junction
12:30 44 Esmeralda
12:35 11 TV College — Environmental Studies 102
12:40 26 Ask an Expert
12:45 2 A World Turns
12:50 5 Three on a Match
12:55 7 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 32 Green Acres
1:05 11 Your Senator Reports
1:10 26 Rick Peterson Report
1:15 2 The Guiding Light
1:20 5 Days of Our Lives
1:25 7 The Newlywed Game
1:30 9 Naany and the Professor
1:35 11 The Electric Company
1:40 26 The Market Basket
1:45 32 Movie: "Back Street"
1:50 44 Charles Boyer
1:55 44 The Galloping Gourmet
2:00 26 Cover to Cover
2:05 32 Animals and Such
2:10 7 The Edge of Night
2:15 5 The Doctors
2:20 7 The Girl in My Life
2:25 9 Father Knows Best
2:30 11 Inside Out
2:35 26 Ask an Expert
2:40 44 Can You Top This?
2:45 11 Primary Art
2:50 20 Project Self-Discovery
2:55 7 The Price Is Right
3:00 6 Another World
3:05 7 General Hospital
3:10 9 I Love Lucy
3:15 11 Sound, Like Music
3:20 26 Business News and Weather
3:25 44 Muntz
3:30 20 This Our Country
3:35 11 Ripples
3:40 20 Master of Pithon
3:45 2 Match Game 71
3:50 5 How to Survive a Marriage
3:55 7 One Life to Live
4:00 9 What's My Line?
4:05 11 Lilla, Yoga and You
4:10 26 News of the World
4:15 32 That Girl
4:20 44 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye
4:25 26 Comedy Final
4:30 2 Tattletales — New Game Series

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

6 Somerset
7 The 25th Annual Bake Off Awards—Special
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Muggle and the Beautiful Machine
28 Harambae — 28
32 Magilla Gottle and Friends
32 Movie: "The Priest Killer," George Kennedy
6 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie: "Loving," George Segal
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Banana Splits
4:00 9 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 6 News, Weather, Sports
7 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Batman Hour
44 Whirlybirds
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
26 Bewitched
26 Black's View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Muncie

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild Wild West
44 P.T. 100
5 Police Surgeon
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
41 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:15 26 Information—26
7:00 5 Adam-12
7 The Happy Days
9 Decade's Choice
11 Washington Straight Talk
26 El Mundo de Carlos Acosta
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
44 Country Place
7 Hawaii Five-O
5 Mystery Movie: "Bonacek"
7 The American Music Awards—Special
3 Mod Squad
11 Movie: "Phantom India," Documentary—Part V of VII
32 The Lucy Show
11 Bob Luce Wrestling
26 La Hora Continental
32 The Merv Griffin Show
5:30 2 Shaft
9 Diogenes
11 Religious America
44 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable
9:00 5 Police Story
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 Bonanza
11 Prime Time Chicago
26 Los Polvones
26 Noddy Nortena
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 3 News, Weather, Sports
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Day at Night
26 Information—26
32 Mission Impossible
11 Sports Page
10:30 2 Movie: "The Desperados," Vince Edwards
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World Mystery: "Pursuit"
9 Movie: "This Property is Condemned," Natalie Wood
11 Masterpiece Theater: "Upstairs, Downstairs," Nicola Pagett
26 La Hiena
11 Not for Women Only
11 Night Gallery
11 The 700 Club
11 Lilla Yoga and Ou
11 Night Gallery
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Kennedy at Night
12:30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure—Poland
12:40 9 News
12:45 2 Movie: "September Storm," Journe Dru
1:00 5 Livestorm
7 Reflections
1:10 9 Movie: "Di Kildare's Strange Case," Lew Ayres
1:30 5 News
1:35 6 Meditation
2:15 9 News
2:30 2 Movie: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert
9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:00 2 Meditation

Talk shows have little substance

HOLLYWOOD — Television programming is often underrated, but there is one area in which the networks are dismayingly second class: the art of enlightening conversation.

It is utterly amazing that a medium with video's impact has so many regularly scheduled personalities who have almost nothing worthwhile to say on screen.

If you meet some of these people off-camera, they are often engaging and pointed conversationalists, so one has to conclude that they do not hold the viewing audience in very high regard.

They are, in short, safe on-camera. They know where their bread is buttered. They are not nervous pussypoosers. On the contrary, they radiate confidence. But their special art is sidestepping.

HERE AND THERE, we hear some exceptional words by television regulars: Perhaps an essay by Eric Sevareid or David Brinkley or Harry Reasoner or Howard K. Smith.

And the talk shows — what is left of them have occasional guests who are provocative. In addition, Tom Snyder,

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

host of the new, wee-hours talk series entitled "Tomorrow" is an intriguing fellow who has ideas.

But generally there is a vast gap in the area of substantive conversation on the home screen — particularly on the commercial networks. Instead, there is much low-level talk that must surely affect viewers' minds.

WITH SOME video stations now broadcasting as much as 18 or 19 hours a day, it is terrifying to contemplate the millions of words of garbage that can pour forth in a relatively short time from the home screen.

A good conversationalist such as Dick Cavett has had his talk series cut back to about one program every two weeks. Johnny Carson has a much more frequent show, but even though he is obviously an intelligent person he keeps his series basically on a frivolous entertainment level.

Most of the news reporters we hear on the networks are extremely bright, honest and highly skilled, but the strict formats in which they operate do not give them much chance to display their conversational gifts.

And as for the prime time hours, commercial networks simply do not think in terms of serious, regularly scheduled conversation series.

WHEN YOU consider the minor place that American television has given to serious conversation over the years, you realize what an astounding view this is for the video industry to have.

We have been brainwashed into thinking that this is a natural course for television to follow.

It is not. It is a national mental disaster.

(United Press International)



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Pop music awards on Channel 7

Police Story. A country boy arrives at a police academy for training and learns that the requirements and some men are not what he expected. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"The 25th Bake-off Awards." Culmination of the competition in Pillsbury's annual national baking contest. 3 p.m. Channel 7.

Maude. Arthur and his new bride, Vivian, return from their honeymoon to a hostile Maude and Walter because Walter has lost a bundle on a bad investment tip Arthur gave him. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Today's TV highlights

"The American Music Awards." Program honoring artists and music chosen by a public vote as being outstanding in various pop fields. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Hawaii Five-O. Impressionist John Byner portrays a shipboard comedian with gambling debts in this tale of a robbery-kidnaping case aboard a cruise ship. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

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Discover Scandinavia

Norway truly an ideal spring vacation location, but don't forget to see the fjord country first

Whenever a Norwegian hears about an American traveling to Scandinavia without seeing Norway's Fjord Country, he says: "That's like going to Niagara without seeing the Falls!"

In fact, the ideal way of seeing Scandinavia is to visit Fjord Country first — starting in Bergen or Stavanger — both of which offer a great variation of routes through the rest of Scandinavia.

One of the best times to visit Norway's fjord coast is from May 20 to June 10, when millions of fruit trees are in full blossom in the Fjord Country.

SPECIAL SHORT AND long escorted tours are available through the regions of the fjords, which are narrow arms of the sea that cut deeply into Norway's landscape everywhere from Oslo to beyond the North Cape.

One six-day tour, which allows visitors to take in more of the fjords, includes some of the finest fjord hotels in Norway, and carries the all-inclusive package price of \$360, double occupancy.

A shorter three-day fjord tour from Bergen to Oslo — or vice versa — is \$172, double occupancy.

Norway's 'Troll Train' will run this year

OSLO — The famous "Troll Train" will run again this year between Oslo and Bergen, the Norwegian State Railways reports.

Special guides will give information in several languages when the express special begins its run through one of the most scenic routes in all of Europe.

The schedule is set for May 26 to Aug. 31.

Latest reports from the Scandinavian National Tourist Offices state there is no gasoline rationing in Norway although stations are closed from 7 p.m. Fridays until 5 a.m. Mondays.

The best accommodations buys are found in the country hotels. These roadside inns and tourist hotels are situated on the shores of lakes in the high mountain country or at the edges of glaciers.

There are also camp sites every few miles along the main routes.

THE BERGEN RY. is another way to explore Norway's scenic routes. The 8½-hour trip from Oslo to Bergen covers a wide variety of sights. The completely electrified train has more than 60 miles of track above timberline in country covered by snow most of the year. Glaciers, waterfalls, lakes, woods, peasant villages, resorts and fjords are all part of the spectacular scenery between the numerous railway tunnels.

Beginning Friday, May 24, and continuing every Friday until Sept. 13, SAS will have direct flights from Chicago to Bergen. Beginning April 1, the Chicago to Copenhagen flight will stop at Bergen both ways on Fridays.

Northwest suburban travel agents have details on Norway fjord tours, Bergen Ry. trips, bus travel or driving through the country.

Information and illustrated tour programs and folders are also available from Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



BLOSSOMS IN SPRING! Millions of fruit trees burst into pink and white blooms in Norway's Fjord Country from May 20 to June 10. Ullensvang Church is a familiar sight in the Hardanger fjord. Specially priced fjord tours in the Land of the Midnight Sun are popular all summer.

Rental auto can make tour of Greece more enjoyable

ATHENS — A newly rented car, shiny and uncertain of bearing, edged out of Syntagma Square, down Stadiou Street to Omonia Square, through Athenian traffic, passing street vendors, pedestrians, and, with a semi-sigh of relief onto Greece's national highway.

Destination — the Peloponnese and the classical tour.

Unless one is a pioneer archeologist in Greece, making sense out of the ancient ruins, not as structured as the Parthenon, can be quite confusing. But with your own car, time can be taken for detailed guide book reading and you can pace yourself, stopping at tavernas or beaches at will.

The cost will be more than an organized tour, but the experience well worth it.

The highpoints of the Peloponnese can be seen in a five-day tour taking in the monastery of Daphni, Eleusis, Corinth (including the 575-meter climb to Acro-Corinth, two hours up and down), Mycenae, Epidaurus, Sparta and the nearby Byzantine town of Mistra, the charming fishing village of Pylos, the Palace of Nestor and Olympia.

RETURNING TO ATHENS, the route can be varied by either taking the car ferry from Aigion to Itea and then driving to Delphi, or continuing along the coast, perhaps stopping at the resort of Xylokestron.

Driving this area is quite easy since most important sites are specially noted in both Greek and Roman letters.

Be certain to bring along a good guide book which is well-organized with minute historical data, maps and helpful information for motorists.

With your guide you can find and examine at length such minutiae as "small retaining walls" and "marks of chariot wheels."

At Mycenae your guide book will remind you of this site's mention in Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and the story of the betrayal and murder of Agamemnon by Clytemnestra and Aegisthus. Mycenae, a Byzantine town climbing a hillside, with winding streets, churches (some with quite admirable frescoes) and monasteries, and Olympia, site of the ancient games, are the sightseeing highlights.

HOWEVER, THE Peloponnese has more to offer than antiquity appreciation. There are many different beaches to be visited, such as Methoni, which is near to Pylos, a picturesque village that is not without its important site, the Palace of Nestor.

A motor holiday in Greece can start off as soon as your plane lands. You can arrange, through your travel agent, to have a car waiting for you at the airport. You can rent a Fiat 850 for \$6 a day plus 5 cents a kilometer and the cost is less for longer periods and during the off-season. The rate includes insurance, greasing and change of oil, safety belts, luggage racks and road maps. Gas is extra.

To rent a car in Greece you must have an international driving license; your state's license is not sufficient. The Automobile and Touring Club of Greece issues international licenses to those with U.S. and Canadian licenses for \$4 plus passport identification and one photograph.

Travel bookshelf

"Passports to Travel Bargains," by Robert and Ellen Christopher. \$2.25, postpaid, from Dept. P.P., P.O. Box 47, Milford, Conn. 06460.

This little book is an authority on how to save money, make friends, and influence people in 32 countries. It contains 900 documented travel tips with all necessary names, addresses, and phone numbers.

"Youth Hosteler's Guide To Europe," 491 pages, \$2.95, paperback, Macmillan, New York. For people who want to bike, backpack, or camp — with routes and methods.

"The Traveler's Africa," by Philip M. Allen and Aaron Segal. 95 pages, \$12.95. Hopkins and Blake, New York. A comprehensive guide to the entire African continent.

"Vagabonding In America," by Ed Buryn. \$4.95, Random House.

"A Guide To Unusual Vacations," by

Wilbur Cross and Farrell Cross, \$3.95, paperback, Hart Publishing Co. This unique guidebook contains around 200 off-beat trips (diamond-hunting in Alaska, biking in Wisconsin, traveling by reindeer in Lapland, seeing Kenya on a camel, etc.).

"John Wilhelm's Guide To All Mexico," \$8.95, McGraw-Hill — brand new edition of this popular guidebook.

"Rule of Thumb," by Paul Copper-smith, \$3.95, Simon & Schuster. Great guide for hitchhiking in Europe, North Africa and the East.

"The People's Guide To Mexico," by Carl Franz, \$3.95, Muir Publications. Written especially for young travelers on a budget.

"Worldwide Yacht Charter and Boat Rental Guide," \$2.50, from Jack Grenard, 643 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. There are about 700 listings representing a great range of prices.

Tips on travel available free for the asking

"The Pedal Pusher," by Roger Bergman, is a continuing report of bicycle activities and news of interest to bikers. It's free from the author at 328 E. 66th St., New York, N.Y.

To learn about the 35 top golf spots in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, California, Arizona, the Virgin Islands and Mexico, write for American Airlines' "Great Golf Resorts," American Airlines, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 60603.

The West Michigan Tourist Assn., Dept. P.P., 136 Fulton East, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Write for!

has travel information on where to stay, where to eat, and what to see in Western Michigan.

A free guide for women visiting Israel, including tips on shopping, sightseeing, sunbathing and social life, is available from the Israeli Government Tourist Office, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

A free brochure describing the "Camping Capital of the World," South Carolina's 60-mile-long Grand Strand, is available from the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1326, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577.

Want your child to have the experience of living on a farm? Send for the free brochure on Fayette County Farm Tour Vacations, Fayette County Tourism Council, c/o Mrs. H. L. Heying, Highway No. 18 West, West Union, Iowa, 52175.

Guide lines

Mexican phone aids tourist in English

Q. — Some time back I remember hearing that there is a telephone number in Mexico City where Americans can get all kinds of tourist information in English. Do you know what this number is?

A. — Just dial 07 when you're in Mexico City. You can also find the English language daily newspaper, The News, in any of the Sanborn American-style drug stores located throughout the city.

Q. — Where can I pick up folders and booklets describing places of interest in Illinois?

A. — Our state has a new tourism office in Chicago for those who would like to see more and learn more about tourist attractions close to home. It's the Illinois Adventure Center, 160 N. LaSalle St. You'll find plenty of brochures and information on all parts of the state, including historic Galena, the old Mormon town of Nauvoo, the Illinois Railway Museum at Union, and the Lincoln Heritage Trail. There is also a catalog of skiing, snowmobiling, tobogganing, sledding and ice skating areas in the state.

For a recorded message giving some special and timely information, dial 793-2588 or 793-2589.

Q. — Where can I get information on yachting around the Greek Isles?

A. — Contact George H. Petropoulos, manager of Embassy Yachting, 29 S. LaSalle. Telephone — 782-7728. He'll tell you all about sailing in the Greek Islands for as little as \$100 a day (for 25 to 50-foot boats) to \$5,000 a day for Onassis-type yachts that carry crews of 18 (with 11 passengers).

Q. — Can you tell me something about choosing a stateroom on a cruise ship? Which deck is the best? Is there any particular spot that is preferable to others?

A. — The higher the deck, the more you'll pay because staterooms here are closer to the action and more exclusive. However, you'll feel the least motion on the lowest deck. Avoid rooms over the engine room and near elevators, nightclubs, children's playrooms, major

serving pantries, dining room and kitchen. Also, try not to get a room where the porthole looks out onto a deck — unless you want your peace and quiet and privacy disturbed.

Q. — Can you recommend any publications which describe all the details of traveling by freighter, including rates?

A. — The new winter edition of Ford's Freight Travel Guide is now ready for you. It includes up-to-date details on passenger fares, schedules and ports of call for freighters offering tourist accommodations. The guidebook lists all popular freighter cruises, describes ships and routes, and provides the names of steamship lines and agents. To get a copy, send \$3.95 to Ford's Freight Travel Guide, P. O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

Q. — Your Travel Lore column on cross-country biking intrigued us. We would like to know if there is any organization in the Chicago area to help would-be bikers?

A. — In the same mail as your question comes along a note from Dean D. Pittelko, who informs us of the League of American Wheelmen, 195 Bothwell, Palatine, 60067. He also recommends two more books on Bike touring — "The Complete Book on Bicycling," by Eugene

A. Siaone, Trident Press; and "Two Wheel Travel — Bicycle Camping and Touring," by Peter Tobey, Dell Books.

Travel — Talk

by Roberta Fisher

EUROPEAN BOOKINGS ALREADY UP
European countries have promised fuel for the tourist whether on a motorcoach tour or a fly/drive program. The dollar is strengthening in Europe, which is probably the reason bookings and interest are way up from this time last year.

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Travel
IPS, TOURS, TOPICS

by Capt. Olof Ohlson

Ohlson World Travel Inc.

Why use a travel agent?

Perhaps you have some misconceptions about travel agents and don't even know it. For some reason, people tend to misunderstand the travel agent's function and how they make their living. The travel agent is in business to serve you, the traveling public. They act as the "middle-man" in planning your trip. Their extensive training, plus the factual, up-to-date material at their fingertips can be put to work for you. They can reserve planes, hotels, automobiles, tours, more quickly and less expensively than anyone else. Their knowledge of hotel services offered, and interesting sights to see can be the difference between a drab trip or a memorable vacation.

The travel agent doesn't charge you for this service. They receive commissions from the airlines, hotels, car rentals, etc. This service to you, the traveler, is free. For a more rewarding travel experience, why not consult our travel agency Ohlson World Travel... when planning your next vacation. We'd like to assist you with all of your vacation plans. Stop in anytime and talk with us. You'll find us very interesting.

Our Travel Tip —
Cruising to the West Indies on a Fly-Cruise from Chicago is still your best winter vacation buy!!!!

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"Japan Newly Discovered"

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Foreign train travel great

Traveling by train in a foreign country is an adventure everyone should experience sometime.

Maybe it's from reading paperback mysteries — or watching old movies on TV — but every time I've boarded one of the famous trains of Europe, I've expected to encounter some sort of foreign intrigue. So far no espionage episodes have come about. But I've enjoyed some fascinating trips by rail.

Europeans are experts in the train business. Long before our country ever perfected a rail system they had developed intricate networks of train transportation. I'm optimistically hoping that one day our Amtrak trains will skim the U.S. with the efficiency of trains abroad.

These things impress me most about European trains:

- They are on time.
- They actually CATER to their passengers.
- They are fast and frequent.
- They're economical.
- There is often very little difference between first and second class.

ON THE FAMOUS Paris to Nice express train, the Mistral, all seats are first class — elegantly upholstered with soft, plush material and comfortable enough to stretch out in. Cars are carpeted and have big picture windows to look out on the beautiful French countryside.

There are electronically controlled venetian blinds at the windows and automatic glass doors between cars — and a number of other niceties which make the trip from Paris to the Riviera a nine-hour luxury ride.

In those nine hours you can enjoy your own private travelogue of France — dine on gourmet food in a restaurant as fine as any four-star hotel — get your hair styled in the barber shop or beauty shop — or browse in the French boutique.

The other super-train on the French Railways' Riviera run is the Blue Train, which is the night version of the Mistral.

SCANDINAVIA'S modern networks of clean, comfortable, punctual railways

criss-cross Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

This spring Denmark will have new lightning express trains leaving from Copenhagen every hour for key destinations in the fairytale country. On many routes to Jutland or Funen the train will be transported on a ferry boat for a portion of the trip — an experience in itself.

Among Finland's fascinating rail routes the longest, from Helsinki to Kemijarvi, takes you beyond the Arctic Circle and into the clean, fresh landscape of Lapland. If you want to spend some time exploring the northern wilderness on your own you can board one of the car-sleeper trains which will carry you and your car overnight from Helsinki to Rovaniemi, gateway to Lapland.

Some of our favorite trains in Europe are those of the Swiss Federal Railways. I once traveled alone through most of Switzerland using these marvelous trains that run with all the super smooth efficiency of a fine Swiss watch.

THE VIEWS of Alpine scenery and pleasant pastoral landscapes are superb. I'll never forget the time we slipped out of the St. Gotthard tunnel (one of the longest in Europe) while the sun was shining to emerge into a complete scenery change — a mountain snowstorm with flakes as large as feathers.

It was so beautiful the children in the next compartment clapped and cheered.

One of Europe's great glamour trains is the Swiss Glacier Express, first introduced as a tourist attraction in 1928. Since then many travelers have used this rail link across the high Alps during the summer season to connect the Swiss tourist areas.

Speaking of trains, the Alaska Railroad is a unique one. The engineer delivers groceries to people along the more remote parts of the line.

If you have any questions about train travel in various parts of the world, write to me in care of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Europe's trains defy energy crunch

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Energy crisis or not, the railroads of 13 West European countries are still offering American travelers low cost unlimited first-class rail travel. Would you believe 21 days for \$150, for instance.

And that includes Europe's super-duper Trans-Europe Express (TEE), the high-speed extra-fare trains which link 172 key cities on the continent.

Moreover, the same cut-rate Eurailpass entitles the purchaser to free rides on certain steamers, ferries and motor coaches as well as other extras.

The Eurailpass has to rank high among travel bargains anywhere in these days of the floating dollar and energy crunch. European trains are among the most modern — they are clean, comfortable, frequent, fast and reliable as I have learned from personal experiences in Italy, France, Germany and Norway.

EURAILPASSES must be bought in

the United States — they are not available in Europe — from travel agencies or local offices of the member railroads. The pass must show the holder's passport number with both being checked by train conductors and border guards. To insure full value, do not get the pass stamped until the first train trip.

There are about 100,000 miles of track in the combined networks of the member railroads in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

Eurailpass prices have gone up \$20 to \$50 since the dollar crisis in 1973, but they are still a good buy, particularly for Americans who plan to travel extensively in Europe. In addition to the 21-day pass for \$150, there's a one-month pass for \$190, two months for \$260 and three months for \$300. Children 4 to 12 pay half-fare while those under 4 ride free.

Students under 26 are eligible for a

two-month, second-class Student Railpass with unlimited mileage for \$165. The student pass includes many of the side benefits offered by the Eurailpass.

IN ADDITION to its low cost, Eurailpass offers other dividends for the American traveler. By paying in advance, he doesn't have to worry about paying a higher fare because of currency fluctuations. And there's the convenience of city-center to city-center transportation which eliminates the time and expense of getting to and from outlying airports. But, probably more important, the energy shortage is expected to have only a minimal effect on rail services.

The Eurailpass Executive Committee noted most of the railways, "particularly the highly trafficked routes," are electrified and depend more on power generated by hydroelectric and coal-burning plants than on oil.

"No curtailments in services are planned," the committee said recently. "As a matter of fact, possible additions

are being planned to compensate for heavier demands expected as a result of automobile and aircraft fuel curtailments."

The passes do not include meals or sleeping accommodations such as couchettes. But Eurailpass holders do not have to pay the supplementary fare usually charged for seat reservations on the crack TEES and other luxury trains. There now are 39 of the all first-class international specials, each running in two directions daily, in the TEE network. But advance reservations still are a must.

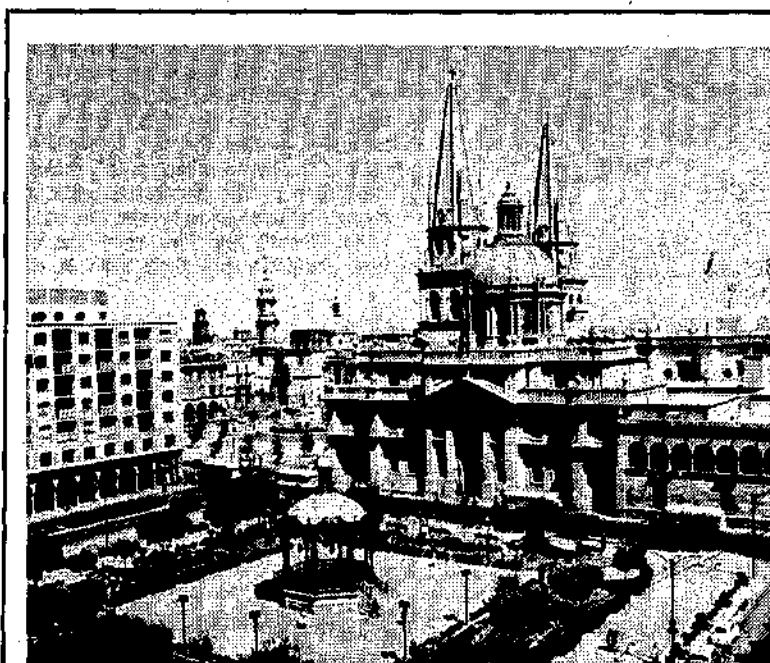
Trains on the more popular routes generally include dining cars but it also is possible to buy snacks and soft drinks from vendors on board. Food and drink also can usually be purchased from stands and shops at stops along the way.

You can fix your itinerary as you go, stopping off whenever and wherever you decide.

(United Press International)

Plenty of gas south of border

Midwesterners like Mexico



GUADALAJARA — Tree-lined city square in this charming colonial city, which is Mexico's second largest metropolis. This

city is a major tourist destination and popular retirement spot. (Mexican National Tourist Council photo)

More than half a million Midwesterners will visit Mexico during the 1973-74 season, Vincent Hodgins, director of the Midwest office of the Mexican National Tourist Council, said this week.

They will come to Mexico via air, auto, bus, train and cruise ship, he said. This will represent a 28 per cent increase over the 1972-73 season.

Mexico is now the number one travel destination of North Americans, with the Midwest right behind the West Coast in numbers of visitors south of the border, he said.

One advantage Mexico has over other popular resort areas, Hodgins said, is that the Mexican peso is devalued along with the dollar and prices have not increased as a result of dollar fluctuations. In addition, the rate of inflation in Mexico has been slower than that of most European and other Latin American countries.

Gasoline also is plentiful throughout Mexico, Hodgins indicated, at prices more at less equivalent to prices in the Midwest.

Come enjoy age-old Guadalajara

With gasoline no problem in Mexico, Americans can consider driving the famous Colonial Circle or Independence Trail to make a leap backwards into the 18th, 17th and 16th Centuries in the country south of the border.

Guadalajara makes a great base for this trip which is about 434 miles to Guanajuato (gwah-nah-WAH-toh), San Miguel and Mexico City.

Guadalajara is also a good stopping place for excursions to Morelia, Patzcuaro and Uruapan — an enchanting circle trip into a fascinating area filled with color and interest.

Second largest city in Mexico, Guadalajara is a thriving industrial center that still retains some of its colonial heritage, buildings and plazas, as well as attractive parks, fountains, palms and flowers. It is also a popular retirement spot.

The old-time dating game, the paseo, is still practiced at 8:30

p.m. Tuesday and Friday in Lafayette Park with bands and mariachis.

Many other colonial festivals are held in the city all year around, and there are enough mariachis in the hotels and restaurants and sidewalk cafes — and enough horse-drawn cañchales to satisfy the most nostalgic of visitors.

Guadalajara enjoys mild, moderate weather throughout the year. Winter evenings can be nippy. The air is bracing and clear.

The city has an extensive selection of hotels and motels from inexpensive to deluxe. Peso for peso there are no finer accommodations anywhere.

Shopping is particularly good for handicrafts, leather goods, silverware, furniture, pottery, and glassware. There are also fine shopping areas and bazaars on the outskirts of Guadalajara.

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Weekly Saturday departures. Visits Honolulu 5 nights, Hilo 2 nights, Kona 2 nights, Maui 3 nights, and Kauai 2 nights. 9 sight-seeing trips by stretchout limousine including helicopter sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips (choice of menu) and Aloha Cocktail Party. Total cost per person sharing twin including air fare \$1141.00

Wayne Griffin
Travel, Inc.

36 SOUTH EVERGREEN
EVERGREEN SHOPPING PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-7010

New tour folder features low-cost ski vacations

Low-cost ski vacations to 24 major winter resorts in the Rockies and High Sierra are featured in two new ski tour folders prepared by United Air Lines.

Brochures include area maps and handy cost computers for planning ski vacation expenses plus information on United's low tour-basing, car rental and credit card programs.

Ski vacation packages range from \$33.65 for three nights and days at Telluride to \$165 a person at Taos Ski Valley for seven days and nights, plus air fare.

Packages include lodging and lift tickets. A free ski lesson is provided with the purchase of a regular ski lesson package at several of the areas and free ground transportation is available to many of the resorts.

Northwest suburban travel agents have details.

NEW PROGRAM FOR PALATINE AGENCY

Around the World Travel Inc., Palatine, is announcing a new nationwide division to be known as Around the World Travel Incentives. Dan Moody, formerly vice president of Cartan Travel Bureau's group and incentive division, will head the program.

Around the World Travel Incentives will plan and operate travel programs anywhere in the world, according to Moody. The division will be equipped to handle all travel arrangements for special interest groups, sales meetings, conventions, business incentive programs, colleges, clubs and social groups.

Moody spent 23 years with Thomas Cook & Son, including several years as Chicago Midwest manager, before joining Cartan in 1969. He also is coordinator of the Institute of Certified Travel Agents.

DAILY FLIGHTS TO COPENHAGEN

During the peak spring and summer season, beginning April 1, Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) will operate daily service from Chicago to Copenhagen with the Friday flight calling at Bergen both ways. Jumbo jet 747-Bs will fly on Tuesday and Thursdays and super DC-8s will be the aircraft during the rest of the week.

Travel briefs

CIRCLE AIR FARES A BARGAIN

With an American Airlines-Western Airlines circle trip you can include California and Mexico for a few dollars more than the round trip Chicago to West Coast coast fare.

Your circle trip can go from Chicago to either Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco and on to Acapulco or Mexico City or vice versa.

American's basic roundtrip coach fare to California is \$244. Additional fares for the Mexico circle trip range from \$25 to \$62.50 depending on routing.

Trips at the new circle fares are valid for 30 days. Children under 12 receive a 50 per cent discount on the new fares.

MISCELLANY...

The National Cherry Blossom Festival will open in Washington, D.C. March 30. Amtrak now has rail passenger service between Chicago and Dubuque for the first time in almost three years. First Arlington Travel's special "Magic of Walt Disney World" travel night is tomorrow at 7:30 in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank...for information on the Chicago Travel Club's Great Lakes cruises to Montreal beginning April 27, call 263-2743, or write to the Chicago Travel Club, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 60602...a recent survey of travel agents throughout the country determined the seven manmade wonders of the U.S. as the Golden Gate Bridge, Hoover Dam, Mount Rushmore, Houston Astrodome, Statue of Liberty, Disney World and the Gateway Arch.

For Professional Travel Counseling... Call
The Travel Planners
392-3100

Litter costs money

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — It takes \$70,000 a year plus 24 full-time summer employees to keep Yellowstone National Park free of litter.

Daniel Nordgren, park maintenance chief, says vehicles park 74,000 miles a year packing up trash.

For Professional Travel Counseling... Call

The Travel Planners
392-3100

IN THE BANK LOBBY
ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Downtown Arlington Heights

SPRING TRIP TO RUSSIA

April 12 - April 20, 1974
MOSCOW LENINGRAD
From Chicago via SAS Jet

\$705 per person, based on double occupancy

Includes: Round trip airfare, airfare in Russia, first class accommodations, all meals, sightseeing and tour escort.

Around the World TRAVEL INC.
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For Information Call
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- not likely to be cancelled or have late changes
- worry free
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- you are buying security for an enjoyable trip

Our agency is concerned with your trip and wants you as a satisfied client — not just a client.

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80 vacations to choose from with CARTAN. Prices subject to change.

HAWAII

CARTAN ESCORTED
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS DE-
LUXE — 15 DAYS. Weekly
Saturday departures. Visits
Honolulu 5 nights, Kona 2
nights, Maui 3 nights, Kauai
2 nights, and Hilo 2 nights. 9
sight-seeing trips by stretchout
limousine including helicopter
sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus
Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$1141.00

\$1145.00

SOUTH PACIFIC HOLIDAY

36 DAYS. Selected Thursday de-
partures. Visits Tokyo 1
night, Osaka 2 nights, Kyoto 1
night, Hiroshima 1 night, Nagasaki
1 night, and Fukuoka 1 night. 12
sight-seeing trips by stretchout
limousine including helicopter
sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus
Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$3733.00

\$3733.00

HAWAII

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HAWAIIAN ISLANDS DE-
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2 nights, and Hilo 2 nights. 9
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sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus
Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$426.00

\$426.00

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Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$1039.00

\$1039.00

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HAWAIIAN ISLANDS DE-
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sight-seeing trips by stretchout
limousine including helicopter
sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus
Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$565.00

\$565.00

HAWAII

CARTAN ESCORTED
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS DE-
LUXE — 15 DAYS. Weekly
Saturday departures. Visits
Honolulu 5 nights, Kona 2
nights, Maui 3 nights, Kauai
2 nights, and Hilo 2 nights. 9
sight-seeing trips by stretchout
limousine including helicopter
sightseeing, 2 cruise trips plus
Luau, 28 meals, tax and tips
(choice of menu) and Aloha
Cocktail Party. Total cost per
person sharing twin including
air fare \$833.00

\$833.00

Hahahahaha we beat the new tax assessments!



Herald editorial

County assessment shift unfair

The Cook County assessor's switch of assessment guidelines — which could increase taxes as much as \$300 for homeowners who obtained building permits in 1973 — is unfair.

The change places a disproportionate tax burden on county residents who improved their homes last year. Simple addition of central air conditioning, a recreation room or a garage, caused complete reassessment of their properties and increased value for tax purposes 20 to 40 per cent.

Without question, revision of the previous 1959 assessment guidelines was necessary.

But scattershot application of new guidelines — which includes new value variables like driveways and patios — is not an equitable



P. J. Cullerton

introduction of the program.

Little excuse, for instance, can be found for assessment of one house, which added air conditioning in 1972, at \$8,500 and assessment of a similar neighboring house, which added air conditioning in 1973, at \$11,800.

Representatives of Assessor P. J. Cullerton argue that complete reassessment of the 800,000 homes in Cook County in one year is impossible. The excuse is flimsy and offers little solace to homeowners who face increased taxes because they improved their property last year.

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux has suggested use of parallel assessment systems. For tax purposes, the old manual would continue in use until a large part of the county was prepared for a switch to the new system. While computing assessments via the old system, the assessor would also calculate values with the new system but not put the new levels into effect until a complete county switchover.

I've read "The Exorcist" and I don't need to see the movie because I have a very vivid imagination. Besides, I wouldn't stand in those kind of lines or pay that kind of money to see any movie, especially one produced strictly for shock value.

This doesn't mean, however, that I don't believe in the theme of the story because I know for a fact that there are evil forces at work in the world.

If there aren't, how come you can be bowlegged with the weight of all the pennies you carry — until the day the parking meters run out as a cop approaches and then all you got on you is a \$10 bill?

As I meditated upon this the other day I ran out of cigarettes and immediately had another piece of evidence to support the evil forces theory.

How come, when you have a full carton in the house, you find a half-pack under the sofa, a loose cigarette on the kitchen table, three more in the bottom of your purse and two friends who owe you a pack repay their debt?

But when you're out, you're really out. The lone cigarette in the bottom of the purse is mangled beyond redemption or repair and there aren't even enough shreds of tobacco in all the ash trays around to manufacture a butt if you did happen to have a cigarette paper handy.

If it isn't evil forces at work in the world, especially the kitchen, how come things spilled go so much further than normally — like the last half-glass of milk in the house, when spilled, makes a two-gallon puddle under the table with enough leftover to run down the wall in three places? And how come the only time the kids spill their milk is right

Dorothy Meyer's column

'Evil forces at work!'



Dorothy Meyer

after you've washed the floor?

How else can you explain why egg yolks can slide through the beater intact when you want to whip them into the cake mix, but when you want to fry

them, they break even before they hit the pan?

I can survive the evil forces bedeviling me at home because all I have to face is the family and they can't fire me. It's at the office that I really worry.

If there is no Satan, how come when I know the boss is in conference in the office across the street, he's suddenly standing behind me when I make a nasty crack about his taste in ties? And how come, when he calls me into his office to meet a visiting VIP who's interested in the fine points of my peculiar filing system, my hair looks like it just lost an argument with an egg beater and I left my comb in the bathroom at home? And when I over-sleep the boss gets in early? And how come he never accepts my excuse, "The devil made me do it?"

Washington window

Ex-speechwriter hits Nixon

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — John K. Andrews, a former speechwriter for President Nixon, has spoken out strongly on the need to restore faith in the President's "integrity" by baring the whole Watergate story.

Andrews, who left his job late last year, is joining the National Christian Youth Organization in Denver. His parting shots in interviews and articles have shaken some White House aides, while others at a high level dismiss his criticism with a few words of profanity.

Andrews says there is a severe morale problem in the White House, and said in an interview: "I hope many others will come forward and tell their fragments of the story so that the people and the Congress can know the whole truth and take appropriate action."

Andrews' gentle, direct ex-boss, Dave Gergen, views his actions more with sorrow than anger.

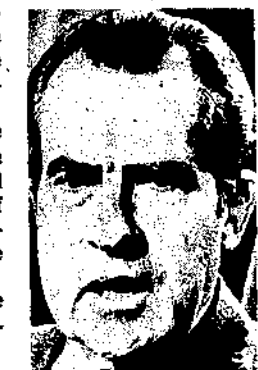
"I think he's broken some confidences," Gergen said. "I think the writer and principal have a relationship like a lawyer and client. A writer has to probe the mind of the speaker to get his ideas on a fairly free-wheeling basis. It's important to protect that."

Andrews said in a statement that "making private conversations public is an unpleasant step to take" and said he realized his actions might cause some unhappiness.

He also said he presumed the innocence of the President and all involved in Watergate, until proved otherwise. He added:

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Richard Nixon

ken out because I believe as a great jurist once put it — that sunlight is the best disinfectant."

Andrews said Nixon had not dealt "frankly and fully" with Watergate. "A great many people have left the White House and a great many others may be leaving," he said.

"The President has not been leveling. He owes his accountability to the American people. He plans to fight like hell to keep from being accountable."

Gergen said of Andrews' remarks: "I don't think he's helping to solve the situation. Watergate has been a very painful experience."

"John is a difficult case for me to discuss. He has been a personal friend. John has strong feelings — a keen sense of morality — very religious. He's been troubled. I have very little bitterness for him. He's speaking from a singular point of view."

"I believe morale is good here. John has been troubled. He did make an honest effort to tell them what he thinks," he added.

Gergen said that some White House aides have feared a clampdown on free exchange of ideas as a result of Andrews' public statements.

Andrews, said Gergen, was "close to the entire Nixon family."

"I don't know if the Nixons feel crossed at all," he added.

Andrews said in one interview that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had advised Nixon to cut his ties with former aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman who were forced to resign last April 30 because of Watergate scandal.

Andrews also quoted Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as saying "contrition is bull—" (UPI)

Reader challenges a local school caucus

Last Wednesday 61 delegates of our school Dist. 25 nominating committee decided on the two people who would fill the vacancies on our school board. Why? This is the most important question that voters in our community should be asking.

I had the nerve to ask prior to the selection on Wednesday if this was truly the best method possible to choose good men and women to help run our school system and was given the following answers by those who should know.

"Our nominating committee is made up of some 61 delegates who represent some 50 organizations in the village and it is not really a caucus as our paper would lead people to believe."

"As interested adults, representing many organizations, we thoroughly

Fence post

letters to the editor

screen anyone who wishes to come before our seven-member screening committee. As a result we are best able to determine who should be picked to run our schools."

At this point I asked "But why, in this particular year, when four candidates appear to be equal and qualified should you limit your endorsement to just two

people and not give the voter any real choice at all?"

I had tried to have a by-laws rules change made, even though I was not a representative to the nominating committee, whereby the delegates after hearing all of the facts could recommend all persons who they determined to be well qualified. In this particular case they could choose as many as four candidates if they so desired. Later, to my great dismay, I learned that even though this seemingly slight modification had been enacted, it wouldn't have mattered anyhow since any by-law change couldn't be made until after this year's selection had already been voted into a slate of only two persons. Now this is really great. This is really a true democracy. All we have to do is wait another time and per-

haps someone else, as naive as myself, might come up with the same or similar idea and then they can get the same run around that I received and thus feel like saying "To hell with it. Who really cares anyhow?"

Oh! but the nominating committee of some 61 people does care. They really do. In fact they care so much that they aren't even interested in updating their rules to permit you and me, who are vitally interested in promoting ideas to improve our schools, to even have any choice on election day. All we need to do is go to the polls on election day and vote for any two of the two people who they would like to see on the board. Then we will really have an outstanding school board, one in which everyone can really be proud, because they have in fact decided who will serve on our board.

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Now isn't this a wonderful system? I just might stay home on election day to protest but not really having a vote at all.

However, the really sad part about this whole situation is that between now and election time nothing will probably be done to really find out if our school system is that great. No one needs to ask any questions. Who wants to hear a real debate? Why should anyone wish to discuss any issue or problem affecting our schools? Is it wrong to disagree or rattle the chains as some would say? Do you as parents feel your children are getting the best education possible?

Then why isn't there any real choice for voters on election day? Why shouldn't all candidates be willing to debate over and over again the real issues facing our schools today to convince everyone that they really are the best possible people in this village of some 70,000 to represent you and me on the school board?

Since when does winning a five-minute popularity contest before the nominating committee assure me that Mr. John Q. Public is getting the best choice possible to serve on our school board? But I already forgot. 61 concerned people have already spoken and in effect told you and everyone like you that they already chose the best two people that came forward.

Perhaps we should cancel the school board election altogether and donate the money saved to helping improve our school's financial situation.

So what do we get out of all of this. No campaign, no debate, no prodding, no anything, except perhaps an outdated system which may have a great track record but still is far from perfect.

Citizens, beware! Talk about voter apathy. It's systems like this that encourage people not to care or become involved. My advice is to stay home on election day and do something more meaningful.

Richard Hammerli
Arlington Heights

Thank you

I would like to thank the kind truck driver who got out of his truck to help my daughter cross a busy intersection during the heavy snow on February 6.

My daughter was on her way to return home when St. Joseph's was closed because of the snow. She has to cross the intersection of Wolf and Dundee Roads and the crossing guard had already left.

Mrs. Ellen Paczek
Wheeling

President's impeachment urged

I have never before written to a newspaper. With the firing of Cox and resignation of Richardson, I did send telegrams to my Congressmen expressing my disapproval, as many Americans did. With further disclosures of Watergate scandal, I decided I must put forth action, instead of words. The American people must know the truth of charges made against our President. We cannot put Watergate aside as Mr. Nixon has said, we must use the only alternative we have, our Constitution, our representatives and senators. Impeachment is the answer, let us join together to insist our Representative in the House know that we understand impeachment does not mean the President is guilty, but to prove or disprove charges that have been made against him. I, therefore, have joined with many Americans who wish the impeachment of Mr. Nixon. The most important thing one human gives to another is trust. Even the smallest child knows this, for when it is lost it takes the

utmost concentration to regain it.

Join with me and others to again bring trust to a great people.

Phyllis Lopicola
Impeach Nixon
Home Headquarters
12th District
Schaumburg

'We need more hospitals'

I am responding to the statements by some Wheeling officials and the Fire Chief Koeppen that ambulance calls are being turned away from some of our local hospitals, namely, Holy Family and Lutheran General Hospitals. I work at Holy Family Hospital emergency ward and I also live in Wheeling. In my opinion, we should set forth the motions for a new hospital in our area, because I believe that with the increasing population in our suburb communities, we definitely do need the added medical assistance to keep up with this increasing population. But, working in the emergency ward as I do, I have never seen nor heard of any ambulances being redirected to other hospitals because of limited space. I believe that if these politicians would just use the simple truth and quit distorting the facts about why we would be much better off as a community and wouldn't have so darn much scandal as has been happening. Don't try to make excuses where there are none. Don't use redirecting of ambulances as the reason, when it is simply not true.

Rose Storale
Wheeling

The HERALD

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Word a day

DOES WEARING THAT CROWN GIVE YOU A FEELING OF OMNIPOTENCE?



omnipotence
(om-nip-o-tens) noun
UNLIMITED AND UNIVERSAL POWER

The right to die: Part 2

Should retarded baby be kept alive?

(Continued from page 1)

to turn off the machines and let the baby die with dignity.

Children like that often end up at Marklund, started 19 years ago by the Haverkampfs. Their philosophy: Keep the child clean, out of pain and as nourished as possible but take no extraordinary measures to keep the child alive.

THE HAVERKAMPFS do not believe in prolonging life by machine. The home has none, although they have been offered several electrical respirators. They refuse those donations.

"If nature has ordained this child to quit breathing why should we thwart nature?" asked Haverkamp. "If you see a child that is hungry and thirsty, you are negligent if you don't give him food and go to any end to make him comfortable. But how can I play God when He in His infinite wisdom has been trying to take this child and then we put our clumsy hands on him?"

Haverkamp admits one of the "biggest injustices" he and his wife ever committed was to keep a three-month old microcephalic boy alive. The baby was dying but it was Christmas and the mother, who loved the little boy, was about to deliver another child.

The Haverkampfs decided to keep the baby alive a week or so until the mother delivered. That was 14 years



ago and the boy is alive today and in a home. The family has two normal children and has been financially drained.

IT'S NOT CHEAP to keep a child in a home like Marklund. There the rock-bottom price for caring for a child is \$800 a month. Even if the state helps pay for the child, it doesn't always pick up the full tab.

"I've had many parents come in asking me to hasten death because of financial considerations. I can't blame them," said Haverkamp. He said the first words he usually hears from parents when they find out their child has died are: "Thank God."

The children at Marklund are living longer than they did 19 years ago because of better care and advances in medical science that keep them more comfortable. "We are certainly not proud of that," said Mrs. Haverkamp, a registered nurse.

WHILE THEY believe it a "crime" for some doctors to labor over profoundly retarded children to keep them alive at birth, the Haverkampfs would never actively take one of their charge's lives. Neither would Dr. M, who believes he should not play God in that way. But Dr. P said he feels in rare instances it might be merciful to give an injection to cause a baby's death.

He cited a case at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in 1971. Parents of a Mongoloid baby refused lifesaving surgery. It took the baby 15 days to die, during which the hospital staff had to watch the baby struggle for life.

"At times I feel we should have the right to give a baby a merciful

death," Dr. P said. "In some instances where it looks like the baby is going to linger for a time, it may be less humane to do nothing than to do something actively to make the baby comfortable."

NEXT: The patient makes the decision to stop extraordinary treatment.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Suit up for deep-sea plunge

The single finesse is a play against one missing card such as the king or queen. A double finesse is a finesse taken twice against two missing cards.

The deep-sea finesse is a finesse against more than two.

South looks over dummy and counts eight top tricks. He can make a ninth in diamonds if the suit breaks 3-2. He lets West hold the first trick. West continues the suit. East shows out and there is no chance for a second trick in diamonds. Now South needs two heart tricks and he is faced with a single suit play.

An end play might develop, but good discarding can stop that. Thus South will have to go after hearts himself. A simple finesse is a 50 per cent chance. (Actually less on account of the diamond distribution, but still close.)

The deep-sea finesse of the nine gives declarer an extra chance. If it loses to the 10 or the jack declarer can still fall back on the simple finesse. This time it turns out that West holds both the jack and 10 so the nine forces the king and South has his ninth trick.

NORTH			
♠ 7 5 2			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ 9 8 6 4			
♣ A Q 6			
WEST			
♠ 10 6 4			
♥ J 10 3			
♦ K Q J 10			
♣ 9 8 7			
EAST			
♠ J 9 8 3			
♥ K 7 6 2			
♦ 5			
♣ 10 5 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q			
♥ 8 5 4			
♦ A 7 3 2			
♣ K J 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ K			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, February 21st 10:30 a.m.

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The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1974 with 315 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus was born Feb. 19, 1473.

On this day in history:

In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio program.

In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later, Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

In 1970, Detroit Tigers pitcher Dennis McLain was suspended in connection with alleged gambling. The suspension was lifted at midseason.

A thought for the day:

British statesman William Gladstone said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."

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Talk to your IDS Specialist. It's your future.



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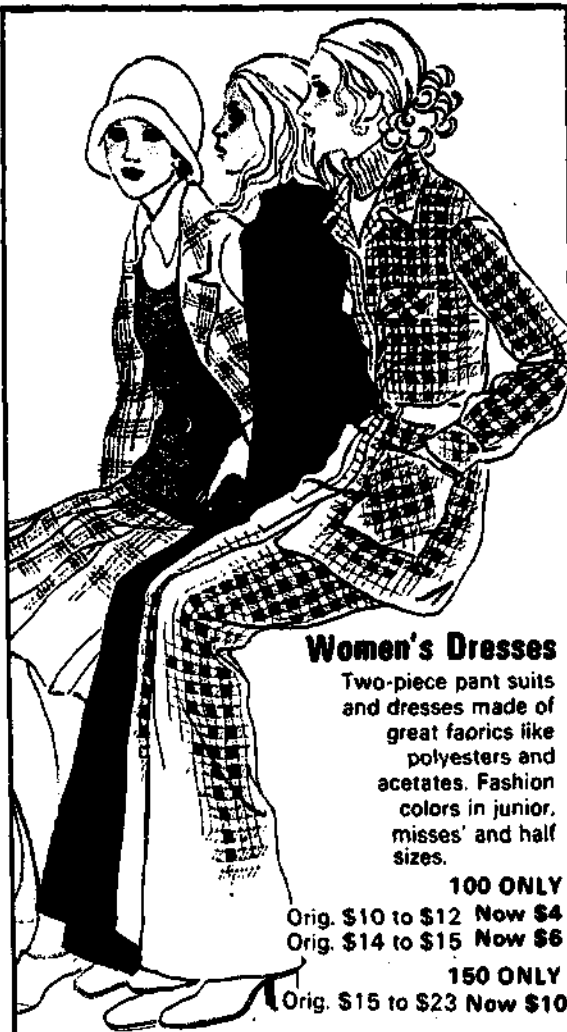
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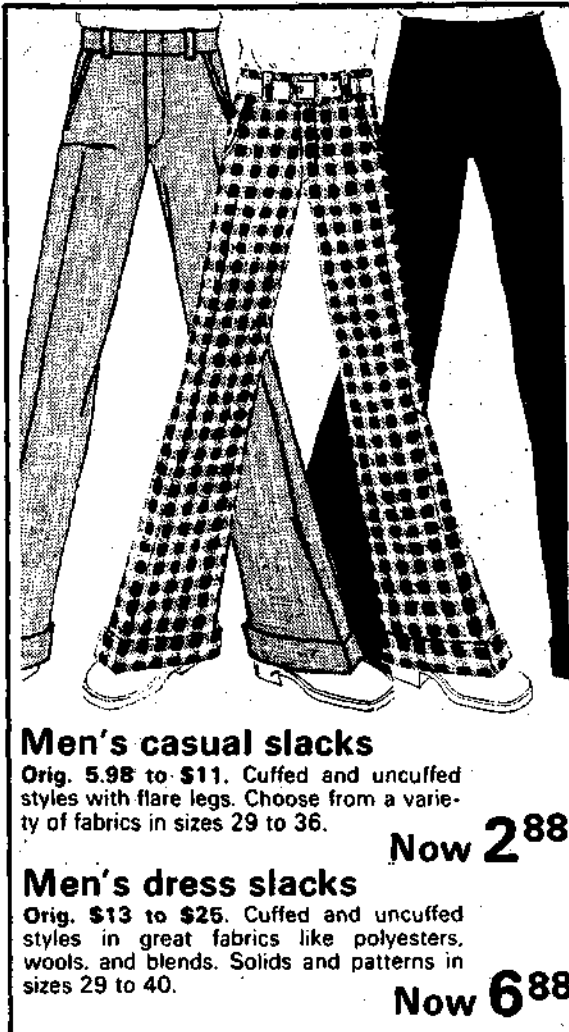
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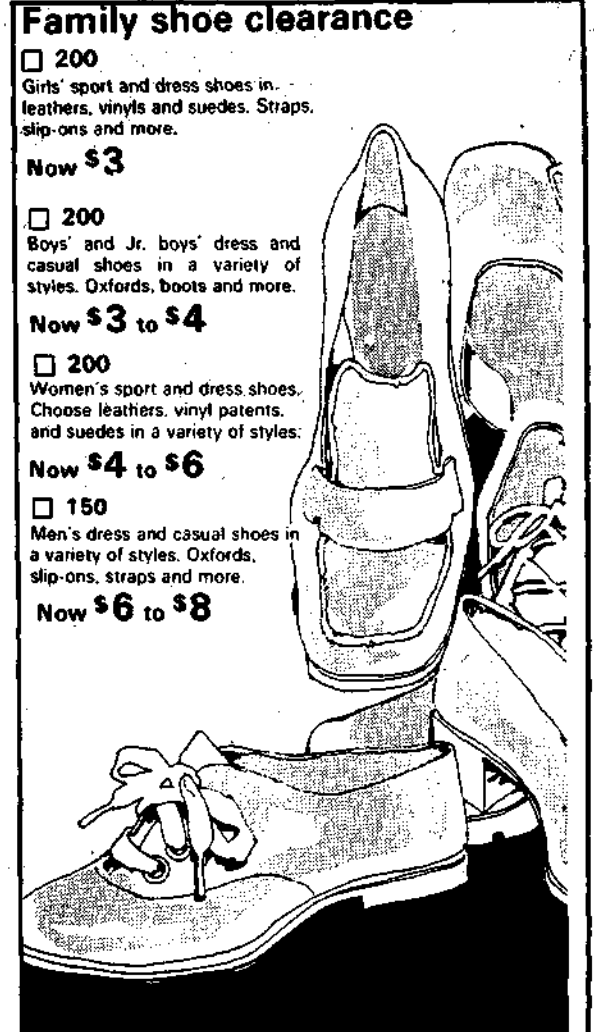
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Spiralites 7 1/2" Box of 12	3.60	2.95
Spiralites 9 1/2" Box of 12	4.20	3.45
Classic 8" Box of 12	4.44	3.65
Classic 12" Box of 12	5.76	4.75
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Crackle Finish Scented Pillars 3x6"	2.75 ea.	2.25 ea.
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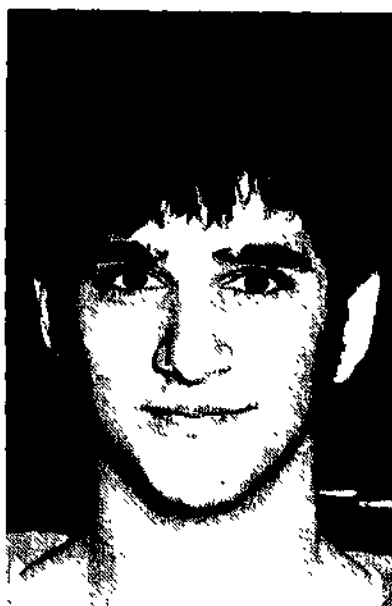
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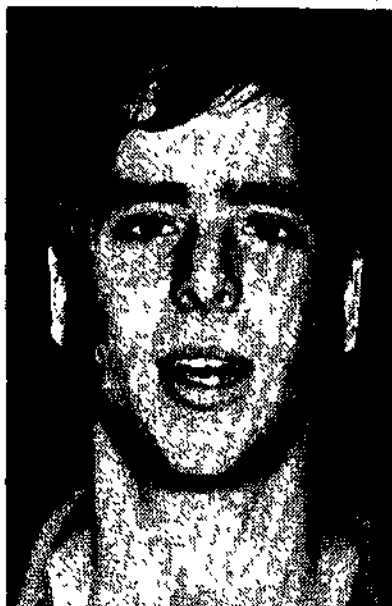
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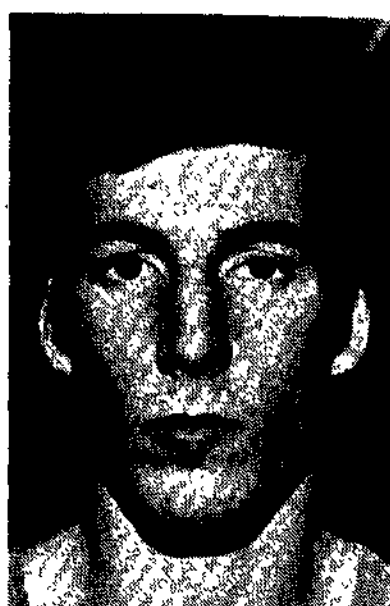
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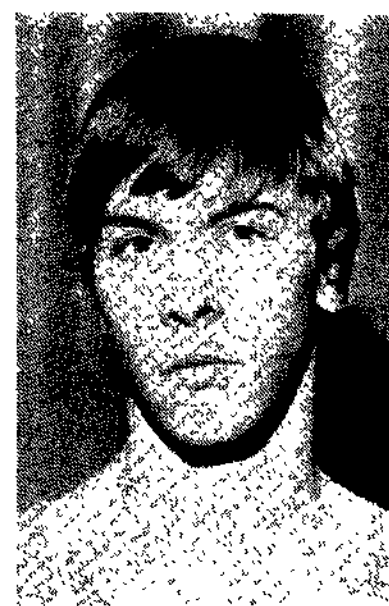
BRUCE FREEDMAN
Side Horse



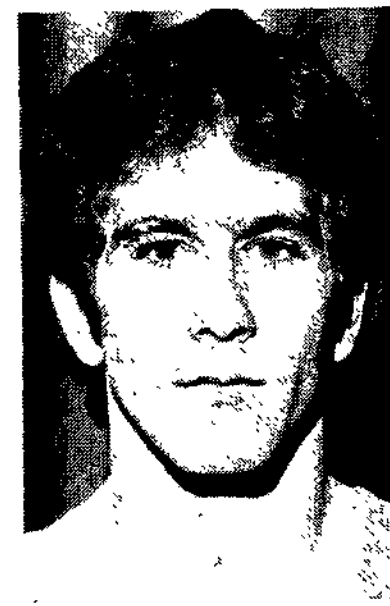
BILL BOSSLET
Horizontal Bar



MIKE KROPP
Trampoline



DAVE NIEMEYER
Parallel Bars



JACK HENRY
Still Rings

Conference champs

Hersey nears potential in dynamic victory

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

The bronzed parallel bar statue hand-standing across the state of Illinois on the Mid-Suburban League trophy probably wouldn't make Hersey's varsity gymnastics team.

"His arms are bent, his legs are bent and his shoulders are too far forward," Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers assessed with a tincture of pride in his voice. "That's a two-tenths deduction there, a three-tenths there and a three-tenths there," he joked.

Hersey has yet to reach its potential, too, according to their demanding pilot. Teams across the state shudder at that thought. Yes, even four-time defending state champ Hinsdale Central.

Saturday night Hersey missed five routines, but still amassed an incomparable 152.33 raw score to capture the overall Mid-Suburban League Conference Gymnastics Meet at Forest View.

"We're still making some foolish mistakes," he said. "We've got some cleaning up to do on some of our sets, but if we're saving our best performance for the state meet, I'll be happy."

The Huskies, who rambled through the dual-meet portion of the league season with an unblemished 11-0 record and compiled an 18-0 overall slate, passed the

conference meet milestone in awesome fashion.

But Elk Grove didn't allow Hersey the luxury of a genuine romp. A slim 142.51 to 141.59 victim of the Huskies early in the season, the Grenadiers rattled within striking range through the entire three-hour session while rocketing to a new school record 147.65.

Only after the Huskies combined for a decisive 24-point total on rings were the Grenadiers finally throttled. Elk Grove would have needed a score of 23-plus and even though coach Fred Gaines has produced some of the state's best rings teams year after year, the challenge was impossible.

Following the same pattern as established by the dual-meet standings, Rolling Meadows finished third with 136.49, Arlington fourth with 134.8, Conant fifth with 127.79 and Prospect sixth with 121.32.

Hersey and Elk Grove each crowned three individual titlists along the way while Meadows' Mike Godawa, the only defending event champ, returned to the top in all-around with a 7.89 average.

The Huskies dominated the early going as floor exerciser Ron Mitsos (8.8), side horse man Bruce Freedman (8.8) and trampolinist Mike Kropp (8.9) took turns occupying the top pedestal on the awards platform.

SPOTLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

Elk Grove caught fire shortly thereafter by parading Bill Bosslet (8.9) on high bar, Dave Niemeyer (8.4) on parallel bars and Jack Henry (8.6) on rings to the highest individual perch.

But although the two squads split individual champions down the middle, Hersey's depth in free ex, side horse, tramp and parallel bars became the significant factor.

Joining Mitsos on the medal stand were teammates Mark Kleiner (8.4) who tied for second and Keith Oehlsen (8.25) who landed fifth for a robust 25.45 event total. Elk Grove's Bill Bosslet matched Kleiner's 8.4 for a share of second while Wheeling's Dennis Reiter rose to the occasion for an 8.3 and fourth.

Side horse went to Hersey's side of the ledger despite a command performance by Arlington Cardinals Chris Freas (8.55 for third), Nick Koehnke (8.4 for fourth) and Greg Burmeister (7.95 for sixth) dominated the event scoring while Conant's Jerry Hawkins peaked for a fifth-place 8.0. Freedman's lofty 8.8 barely nudged Blaine Dahl's runnerup 8.7 for Rolling Meadows.

The Huskies continued to pour it on during trampoline as Don Zasady complemented Kropp's winner with a third-place 8.45. Grenadier Dave Hadley palled down strong runnerup support with an 8.6. Meadows' Jim Losito polled fourth with an 8.1 and Bob Flubacher of Arlington earned the final medal for fifth with a 7.8.

Elk Grove made quick amends on parallel bars as Bosslet's triumph was bolstered by Mike Broderick's second-place

8.5 and Matt Damore's 8.15 that tied for fifth. Hersey's John Ludwigsen was third with 8.45, Prospect's Jim McBride notched fourth with 8.35 and Conant's Tim Dern earned a slice of fifth with an 8.15.

Parallel bars turned into a horserace when a few slight flaws slowed down the favorites. Elk Grove's Dave Niemeyer took advantage of the situation and parlayed his 8.4 to the gold medal. Hersey's Mike Murphy (8.35) and Jeff Meessmann (8.25) followed in rotation while Bosslet of Elk Grove finished fourth with an 8.05 and Meadows' Terry Conroy soared to an 8.0 for fifth.

Elk Grove still had an outside chance when still rings commenced. Had Hersey given the Grenadiers some breathing room, the handsome trophy with the form-lacking parallel barman may have taken up a different residence.

But the Huskies slammed the door behind Bob Sommerfeld's second-place tie of 8.45. Steve Cory's 7.9 and Vince Corrado's 7.65. Elk Grove was still kicking when George Beahan registered a fifth-place 8.05, but the team members skipped a heartbeat when Bosslet missed his dismount and landed hard on his arm.

"I thought it might have been a dislocation from the way he was holding it," Gaines said of his writhing all-around star. "But nothing was out of place and it looks like he'll be all right. He'll spend tonight and Sunday in the hospital under observation."

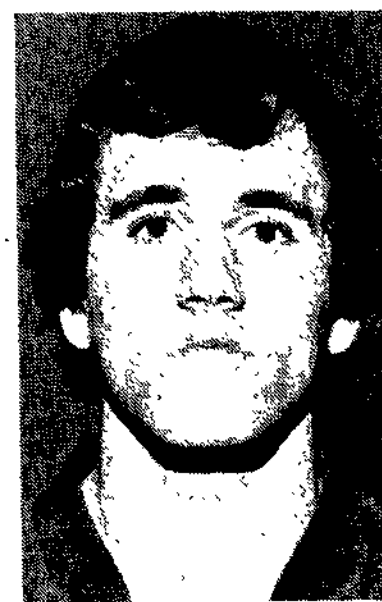
Bosslet was awarded a 7.7 average from the four judges and Jack Henry finished for the Grenadiers with a gold-

medal 8.65. Godawa earned a share of second place with an 8.45 and Wheeling strongman Jim Scott clicked for an 8.1 for fourth.

Godawa's winning 7.89 all-around average was pushed hard by Bosslet's second-place 7.85. Wheeling's Tom Antoni peaked for his best performance of the season with a robust 7.11 average for third, Tim Dern of Conant netted fourth with 6.94 and Kevin Muenz of Hersey settled in fifth with a 6.88.

Only the top six teams in the MSL based on dual-meet records were permitted to enter an entire squad. Members of the second-division clubs qualified performers from a standard scale which enabled the meet to move along considerably quicker than in the past.

Winning its fourth conference title over the past six years in faster time is of little consolation to Hersey. Just getting that crooked parallel bar man in the trophy case is all that matters to the state's top-ranked Huskies.



MIKE GODAWA
All-Around

More gym --
See page 2

Gymnastics honor roll

(Week of February 11)

FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Mitsos, Hersey	8.80
2. Bosslet, EG	8.40
3. Kleiner, Hersey	8.40
4. Reiter, Wheeling	8.30
5. Oehlsen, Hersey	8.25
SIDE HORSE	
1. Freedman, Hersey	8.80
2. Dahl, RM	8.70
3. Freas, Arl	8.55
4. Koehnke, Arl	8.40
5. Hawkinson, Conant	8.00
HORIZONTAL BAR	
1. Bosslet, EG	8.90
2. Broderick, EG	8.50
3. Ludwigsen, Hersey	8.45
4. McBride, Prospect	8.35
5. Dern, Conant	8.15
6. Damore, EG	8.15
TRAMPOLINE	
1. Kropp, Hersey	8.90
2. Hadley, EG	8.60
3. Zasady, Hersey	8.45
4. Losito, RM	8.10
5. Flubacher, Arl	7.80
PARALLEL BARS	
1. Niemeyer, EG	8.40
2. Murphy, Hersey	8.35
3. Meessmann, H	8.25
4. Bosslet, EG	8.05
5. Conroy, RM	8.00
STILL RINGS	
1. Henry, EG	8.65
2. Sommerfeld, Hersey	8.45
3. Godawa, RM	8.45
4. Scott, Wheeling	8.10
5. Beahan, EG	8.05
ALL-AROUND	
1. Godawa, RM	7.89
2. Bosslet, EG	7.85
3. Antoni, Wheeling	7.11
4. Dern, Conant	6.94
5. Muenz, Hersey	6.88

MSL meet results

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Hersey, 152.33; 2. Elk Grove, 147.65; 3. Rolling Meadows, 136.49; 4. Arlington, 134.80; 5. Conant, 127.79; 6. Prospect, 121.32.

FREE EX: 1. Mitsos, H, 8.8; 2. (tie) Bosslet, EG and Kleiner, H, 8.4; 4. Reiter, W, 8.3; 5. Oehlsen, H, 8.25; 6. Nimow, S, 8.15; 7. (tie) Godawa, RM and Zasady, Pros, 8.1; 8. Marquis, A, 8.0; 10. Buckley, S, 7.95.

HORSE: 1. Freedman, H, 8.8; 2. Dahl, RM, 8.7; 3. Freas, A, 8.55; 4. Koehnke, A, 8.4; 5. Hawkinson, C, 8.0; 6. Burmeister, A, 7.95; 7. Mason, H, 7.9; 8. (tie) Schabel, Pros and Godawa, RM, 7.7; 10. (tie) Chen, EG and Heiberger, EG, and Salcedo, H, 7.1.

HIGH BAR: 1. Bosslet, EG, 8.9; 2. Broderick, EG, 8.5; 3. Ludwigsen, H, 8.45; 4. McBride, Pros, 8.35; 5. (tie) Dern, C, and Damore, EG, 8.15; 7. McKee, Pros, 7.6; 8. Klemma, S, 7.55; 9. Godawa, RM, 7.5; 10. Liszewski, RM, 7.45.

TRAMP: 1. Kropp, H, 8.9; 2. Hadley, EG, 8.6; 3. Zasady, H, 8.45; 4. Losito, RM, 8.1; 5. Flubacher, A, 7.8; 6. (tie) Palmberg, RM and Hall, C, 7.45; 8. Neukirch, H, 7.35; 9. Harriett, EG, 7.05; 10. (tie) Brinn, A, and Meehan, RM, 6.95.

P-BARS: 1. Niemeyer, EG, 8.4; 2. Murphy, H, 8.35; 3. Meessmann, H, 8.25; 4. Bosslet, EG, 8.05; 5. Conroy, RM, 8.0; 6. Styles, W, 7.8; 7. (tie) Muenz, H and Cedeburg, Pros, and Evensen, Pal, 7.75; 10. Godawa, RM, 7.7.

RINGS: 1. Henry, EG, 8.65; 2. (tie) Sommerfeld, H, and Godawa, RM, 8.45; 4. Scott, W, 8.1; 5. Beahan, EG, 8.05; 6. (tie) Corey, H, and White, A, 7.9; 8. (tie) Shively, Pros, Gauger, RM, and Sunseri, Pal, 7.75.

A-A: 1. Godawa, RM, 7.89; 2. Bosslet, EG, 7.85; 3. Antoni, W, 7.11; 4. Dern, 6.94; 5. Muenz, H, 6.88; 6. Damore, EG, 6.52; 7. Parlee, A, 6.25; 8. Klemma, S, 6.23; 9. Styles, W, 5.86; 10. Baldocchi, F, 5.58.

MSL standings

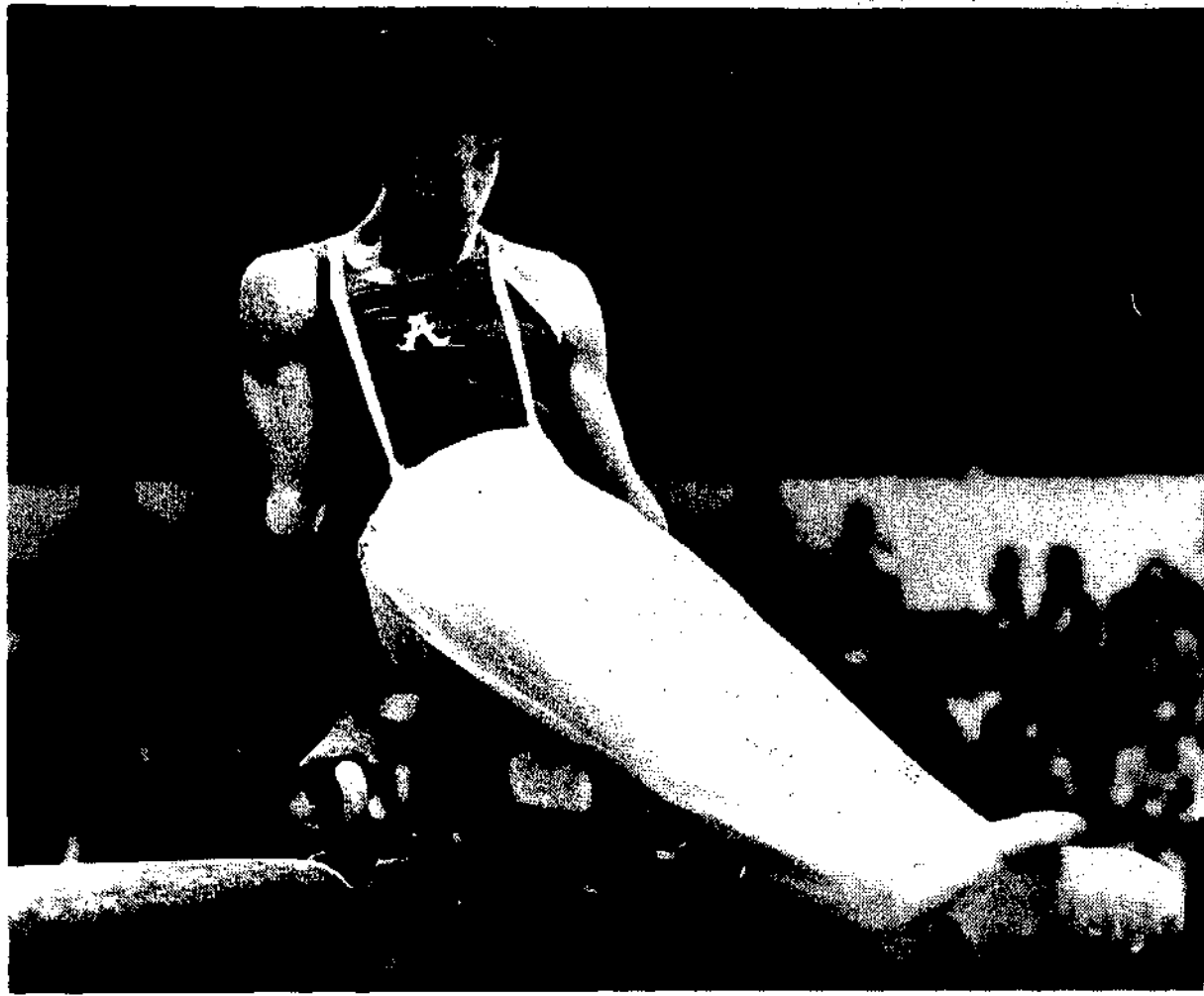
COMPOSITE VARSITY			
Dual MSL			
	Meet	Meet	Final
Hersey	1	1	1
Elk Grove	2	2	2
Rolling Meadows	3	3	3
Arlington	4	4	4
Conant	5	5	5
Prospect	6	6	6
Wheeling	7	7	7
Schaumburg	8	8	8
Forest View	9	9	9
Palatine	10	10	10
Proem	11	11	11
Buffalo Grove	12	12	12



WHAT DOES IT TAKE? Rolling Meadows' Blaine Dahl is settling for runnerup honors to Hersey's Bruce Freedman spinning to a hefty 8.7 routine on side horse, but had to settle for runnerup honors to Hersey's Bruce Freedman who won the Mid-Suburban title with an 8.8.



SKY'S THE LIMIT for Hersey's floor exercise king Ron Mitsos who hoists the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics trophy for teammates Mark Kleiner (left) and Steve Cory to behold. (Photo by Bob Strawn)



NICK O' TIME. Arlington's Nick Koehnke corals the side horse for a fourth-place 8.4 average at the conference meet finals at Forest View Saturday night. Arlington finished fourth with 134.8.

Slaw tumbles to 8.0 in free ex

Maine East lands 6th in CSL meet

Niles West and Niles East have earned a co-championship in Central Suburban League varsity gymnastics.

The Indians of Niles West nudged East, 142.35 to 141.06, in last Thursday's conference championships. However, the schools share the title because East beat West, 196.27 to 145.82, in dual meet results.

Only Maine East among local teams competed in the seven school varsity finals. The Blue Demons placed sixth with 108.57 points, less than four-tenths behind Glenbrook North which scored 108.91 for fifth place.

Individually, Niles West's Bart Conner came away with all-around honors, averaging 8.35, and won two events while tying for first place in another. In all-around scoring, Conner beat Niles East's Neal Sher who averaged 7.71.

Conner won outright titles in free exercise (8.6) and horizontal bar (8.5). He tied Niles East's Sher for parallel bar honors (8.35) and placed third on still rings (7.95).

Altogether, gymnasts from Niles East, West or North won 24 of the 35 award places, including all-around competition. Niles North placed fourth in the championships, 121.98, behind Maine South, 126.78.

Niles East's Mike Burke took the side horse title (8.4) and New Trier West's Mickey Kallis won trampoline (8.35).

The best effort among local gymnasts was a fifth place in free exercise (8.0) by Maine East's Steve Slaw. Maine West entered only Mark Schludt in the conference finals. He placed sixth in free exercise (7.9). Maine North had no entrants.

On side horse, Maine East's Steve Silberman averaged 6.1 to earn ninth place.

Shorthanded Hersey takes frosh-soph field in photo

Hersey's Dave Neukirch scored a key 7.35 routine on trampoline and ringman Vince Corrado muscled a decisive 7.65 on rings to help pace the Huskies to the Mid-Suburban League's varsity title.

Both are only sophomores and their absence from the frosh-soph lineup when the junior circuit congregated Saturday afternoon was evident.

But the little Huskies kept their poise

and rallied to capture the lower-level trophy in one of the most remarkable finishes on record.

Hersey rang up 91.44 points on a raw score basis, barely nipping runnerup Elk Grove's 89.8 which just edged Rolling Meadows' 89.52 which closely topped Prospect's 83.79 which scarcely bested Arlington's 80.23.

The photo finish capped a nip and tuck

affair between the five teams that found the lead exchanging hands on four separate occasions following the six events.

Prospect drew out to an early lead on the strength of its free ex team that was spearheaded by Tim Jones' third-place 6.3. Arlington was next to take the baton after side horse when Cards Ken Hogree (5.85 for first) and Gary Grash (4.85 for third) led the assault.

The pendulum swung back to Prospect during horizontal bar with Russ Klingaman's fifth-place 5.3 showing the way but found a home with Hersey, albeit anxiously, the rest of the meet.

The Huskies tallied a whopping 15.3 on tramp with Ray Peters earning a share of first with a 6.2 and Bob Barut notching third with 5.9.

Hersey maintained its position through parallel bars as Danny Muenz won the gold medal with a 6.75, relied on Muenz on rings for a second-place 5.65 and clinched the trophy when the 5.89 all-around average by Muenz was added to the final score.

The future Mid-Suburban varsity stars exhibited tremendous skill during the matinee. Arlington's floor exercise duo of Chris Deevy (6.4) and Andy Kramer (6.35) ranked 1.2 ahead of Prospect's Jones while Mike Illingworth and Chris Hirth of Rolling Meadows shared fifth with identical 6.2's.

Arlington's stranglehold on horse was dotted by Dave Schieble's second-place 5.15 and Jones' 4.35 for Prospect and Mustang Bob Gauger's 4.45 for fourth.

Dave Glaser of Elk Grove was a strong runnerup to Hersey's Muenz on high bar with a 6.35 while Mustangs Guy Owsiany (6.1) and Mark Wacławski (5.7) nailed down third and fourth.

Arlington's Chris Smith bounced into a first-place tie with Peters on tramp with a 6.2. Hoffman Estates' Scott Cook landed fourth with a 4.9 and Rolling Meadows' Phil Burdick was handed the fifth-place medal with a 4.5.

Elk Grove boasted the 6.15 punch by Rick Kropski and the 5.85 by Dave Glaser on parallel bars for a second and fourth, respectively, while Mustangs Owsiany (6.0) and Jim Williams (5.75) filled the remaining third and fifth-place slots on the awards platform.

Elk Grove's Brian Drysch ruled rings with a 6.6 while teammate Mike Karalus contributed a fifth-place 5.15. Prospect's Klingaman grabbed third with a 5.4 and Arlington's Kyle Chamblee was a step behind in fourth with a 5.3.

Following Muenz' 5.89 in all-around were Glaser's 4.9 for Elk Grove, Owsiany's 4.72 for Meadows, Klingaman's 4.69 for Prospect and Jones' 4.63 for Prospect.

Whew!



Gary Morava

with a 9.7, parallel bars with a 9.55, vaulting with a 9.65 and tied for the gold medal on rings with a 9.55. His "weakest" event was pommel horse where he "only" placed second with a whopping 9.35.

Both teams entered six competitors in each event with only the top five scores counting toward the final total. The U.S. team immediately took command after floor exercise, 46.75 to 45.9, but Poland closed the gap with a 45.3 to 44.85 decision on pommel horse.

The Americans went back on top with a slight 46.8 to 46.65 edge on rings and padded the margin on long horse vaulting, 46.1 to 44.95.

Poland ignited its rally on parallel bars with a 46.6 to 46.35 triumph and bailed out the overall victory with a 46.9 to 44.75 spread on horizontal bar.

A crowd estimated at 1500 watched Poland's Wilhelm Kubica earn third in all-around with a 55.55 total while Americans Jim Ivicek (55.20) and Marshall Avenor (54.95) rounded out the top five.

John Gervens of East scored 7.25 on horizontal bar to earn sixth place.

Blue Demon trampolinist Frank Crigler scored 6.95 for 10th place. On parallel bars, Mark Russ finished ninth (7.05), Scott Miller 12th (6.8) and Cary Betti 13th (6.75). Mike Nybakken was sixth on still rings (7.45) and Mike Schwarz 11th (6.95).

Harper gym team reserves two berths for state meet

The Harper Junior College Women's Gymnastics team will not compete in the state meet on March 1-2 for the first time in the school's history.

Head coach Martha Lynn Bolt's girls ran into a buzzsaw in the sectional qualifying meet at Triton Junior College Saturday and missed the team-advancing cutoff by a mere 1.45 points.

The Hawks will, however, be represented individually as Carrie Hubbard and Nancy Brooks met the stiff qualifying standards in their specialties.

Carrie will carry the Harper banner in all-around, having amassed 26.9 points for 11th place in the competition. Only the top 12 women advanced to state.

Carrie also nailed down a solid third in free ex with a lofty 7.65 and a ninth in vaulting with a 7.1. In working all four events, she also added a 6.55 on balance beam and a 5.6 on uneven parallel bars.

Nancy, meanwhile, earned the green light to Western Illinois University for the state finals with a 12th-place 6.95 on balance beam.



Martha Lynn Bolt

Other scorers for Harper included Sandy Pastor's 7.15, Nancy's 7.05 and Jenny McCurdy's 6.20 on floor exercise, Sandy's 6.85 and Nancy's 6.35 in vaulting and Mary Jo Koertgen's 6.0, Anne Thomas' 5.55 and Jenny's 5.4 on balance beam.

Sandy and Mary Jo shared highs for Harper on uneven parallel bars with

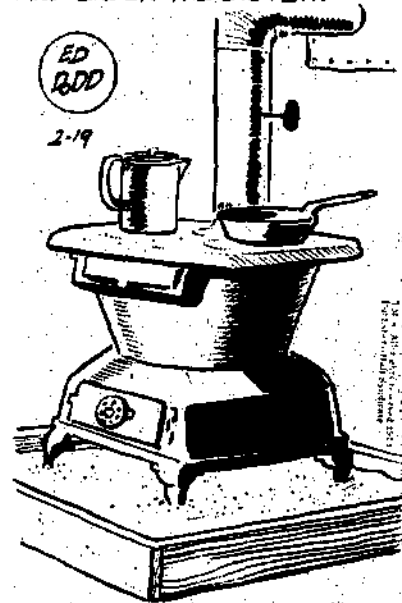
5.8's, Jenny added a 5.35 and Anne notched a 4.6.

Defending champion Triton captured team honors in the sectional qualifying round with 85.55 points. University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus was second with 85.40, Northern Illinois University was third with 83.90, Wheaton College fourth with 82.30, Moraine Valley Community College fifth with 82.25, Northeastern Illinois University sixth with 81.85 and Concordia Teacher's College seventh with 80.30.

Only the top seven schools advanced their entire teams. Harper finished 11th in the derby with 78.85 points.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF THE ENERGY CRISIS HAS FORCED YOU TO CONVERT TO A WOOD OR COAL BURNING STOVE IN YOUR WILDERNESS RETREAT, BE SURE YOU HAVE PROPER INSULATION BEHIND THE STOVE, AROUND THE PIPES AND UNDER THE STOVE...



SAND IS GOOD PROTECTION UNDER THE STOVE

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Elk Grove Ladies Major, four points separated the first six teams after action Feb. 4. . . B & H Blueprint, Gullett's and Lock-Key are tied with 14 points. . . F & E Construction has 13. . . Anderson Masonry and Rand & Central Shell are tied with 11 and Gladstone Rentals has 10. . . Pacing all bowlers was Anne Cadellina with 215-568, followed closely by Louise Lawrence with 206-544, Carol Champs 199-544, Harriet Neier 202-540, Helen Timmel 182-531, Bonnie Hofbauer 203-513, Betty Smart 203-512, Joyce Avanzo 502.

Wonderful Auto World ENERGY CRISIS (Part VIII)

IF YOU NEED, WANT OR LIKE A "BIG" CAR... BUY IT!

GEOLOGISTS CALCULATE THAT OIL HAS BEEN FORMED BY NATURAL AND UNIVERSAL FORCES OVER A 350 MILLION YEAR SPAN OF TIME. MODERN COMPUTERS CALCULATE ALL THE OIL CREATED, SOME ONE TRILLION BARRELS, WILL LAST ONLY 145 YEARS... HALF THE OIL.

OK, there is an energy crisis! As I said in the first five columns of this series, the reasons are:

(1) Planet earth is running out of oil. We know fairly accurately how much is left, where it is and how long it will last as usage continues to double—and that's estimated to be as little as 50 years and as much as 140—mostly 50 years.

(2) Fluid fossil energy (oil) will cease to be used to power transportation and provide electric current to homes and industry in another 15-25 years being replaced by LHG (liquefied hydrogen—the earth is 87% hydrogen) and solar energy. What oil is left, in 15-25 years will be used to manufacture products (penicillin, phonograph records, plastics, thousands more) until synthetic compounds are developed and made available on a massive scale.

(3) Coal will have succumbed to science and we will be able to extract and use for electric power, pollution free, this solid fossil fuel for thousands of years. Long before coal resources are gone solar energy technology will easily provide adequate power to serve man's wildest needs—in unlimited quantities—so long as planet earth exists, calculated to be some 10 billion more years.

The so-called energy crisis really began back in 1750, when the industrial revolution began for, even then, there was only so much energy resources available for consumption.

The word exponential is at the root of eventual calamity of any consumption process and it goes like this, illustrating the apparent suddenness with which it (growth) approaches a fixed limit.

Suppose you own a pond (fixed in size) on which a water lily (the consumptive process) is growing. The lily plant doubles in size each day. If the lily were allowed to grow unchecked, it would completely cover the pond in 30 days, checking all other forms of life in the water. For a long time the lily plant seems small and so you decide not to cut it back until it covers half the pond. On

what day will that be? On the twenty-ninth day, of course. You have one day to save your pond.

Men have understood exponential (doubling effect of growth) for thousands of years and seen it at work many times. Example, as population doubles one species of fish disappear after another as they are caught and eaten until eventually not one fish of the species can be found in all the waters of the earth.

But we are wiser now. We install international conservation measures and perpetuate species indefinitely.

So it will be and is with oil. International energy leadership is getting ahead of the fossil fuel problem, both fluid (oil and gas) and solid (coal). Mankind will stretch out our remaining supplies while alternative sources and technologies are accomplished.

What is the meaning of all this so far as "BIG" cars are concerned? Simply this. The industrial world is presently suffering a clash of interests between those who are short-range and long-range energy oriented. Of course, the long-range people will win out. The present partly contrived and partly short-sighted crisis will go the way of all historical crisis—into history books. Man will overcome.

"Big" cars are not the root of the cause of the crisis, the basis of or the reason for the "energy crisis." The "energy crisis" is temporary. If you need, want and like a "big" car—buy it. Sure, use it as effectively and efficiently as you can, be it a "big" or "little" car—not only while the temporary "crisis" lasts but as a permanent way of life in all you do.

But don't let miss and ill-informed people stop you from satisfying your needs as you need, want and like to satisfy them so far as personal transportation is concerned.

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Don Ladendorff



TOMCAT. Wheeling's Tom Antoni vaults over the horizontal bar some 10 feet off the ground en route to a 6.55 routine and a superb 7.11 all-around average at the Mid-Suburban Meet at Forest View.

Or, how to save your neck and wallet

Tae-Kwon Do—the martial art for New York subways

by MIKE KLEIN

It should have been a simple job requiring neither great time nor intelligence and very little effort.

They were a threesome with a simple attack plan. Hustle some poor sap into a corner of the New York subway system, play hard guys, then take the little fella's wallet and split.

A small man was their intended victim this day, trapped inside the subway like a sewer rat. And like the rat, his exits were few.

The ugly trio approached him, a medium-sized Oriental who spoke little English and did not understand that they wanted only his wallet. But they never got close.

His movements were quick and brutal. It was the third attacker who came away the luckiest. For he wasn't badly hurt.

On the pavement, where they had attacked, his two buddies lay unconscious. One had been knocked out by a single punch, the other by a single kick.

The third fled, but not far, and was soon hauled down by this mysterious man who made self-defense artistic. Along with his buddies, the dazed trio was held for New York police.

For his work, Hong Sup Kim received a citizens' citation from since resigned New York City Mayor John Lindsay. And he learned something about American subways.

The story is true. It occurred less than two years ago when Hong Sup Kim was a stranger to this country. Before Kim ever saw Arlington Heights where he now teaches Korean karate. He was not looking for trouble that day; the subway creeps certainly shouldn't have been looking for him.

The Korean born Mr. Kim, as his students reverently address him, is 31 years old. He smiles easily, speaks our American hodge-podge English better now and physically, at least, is not distinctive from Common Man.

But 19 years spent studying Tae-Kwon Do, the Korean form of karate, has given him an uncommon status — sixth degree black belt as sanctioned by the South Korean government.

"A man in Mr. Kim's position is sort of a world celebrity," said Louis Buccell, a 26-year-old Tae-Kwon Do student and owner of the Vail Lounge in Arlington Heights.

"He's so good, he's never lost a world tournament. He's considered a great person in his own country. It's a privilege to be taught by him."

Kim conducts classes six days weekly at his Arlington Heights Karate and Yoga Club at 720 E. Kensington. He also instructs at the Buehler and Northwest YMCAs.

What does it mean, this sixth degree sanction that Kim has earned from the

South Korean government? Is he better than most; does it serve any purpose; does the sanction really mean anything; is he a quack?

To answer those questions, you've got to understand that the many Oriental self-defense arts have not survived our American melting pot. The disciplines are greatly distorted and their purposes misunderstood.

Our Oriental arts magazines preach methods that will inflict instant death. We're asked to believe that men are alive who know the "truth" about Oriental self-defense. And for \$10, they'll sell the secret. Over and over and over ...

Television ... a medium for people who's lost their library cards ... depicts men and women who do it all except leap tall buildings and bring the walls of Jericho tumbling down.

"Very amateurish," says Kim of our television-magazine approach to the self-defense arts.

Kung-fu, a Chinese science relying on punches, is the probable ancestor for most Oriental self-defense arts. Judo entails leverage and holds with pressure on joints. Karate relies upon use of feet and hitting with maximum force against a minimum area.

Other defense arts include hapkido, a combination of karate punches plus judo holds and aikido which relies only on defense with no offensive moves.

"They all have the concentration of force and mental mastery of mind over body," said Bill Bright, a 42-year-old Chicago stock broker, Kim student and first degree black belt.

The word "karate" is a Japanese pronunciation for two Chinese characters which mean "empty hand." True karate does not encompass the use of sticks, boards, knives or other props.

Best known international organizations are the Korea Tae-Kwon Do Association and Japanese Karate Association.

Translated, "Tae" becomes foot, "Kwon" is fist and "Do" means martial art. Thus, it is the "Way of the foot and fist," so to speak. Magic plays no part.

Kim began Tae-Kwon Do training as a 12-year-old. His first major title was gained at the 1962 World Championships held in Korea. Victories in the 1965 Far East Championships and 1967 Asian Championships followed.

His American immigration was arranged by the U.S. Army after Kim spent 18 months teaching Tae-Kwon Do to U.S. Special Forces troops during the Vietnam war.

Kim's sixth degree black belt is significant. As awarded by the South Korean government, he is the highest ranking black belt in the midwest United States.

"The public is very unaware what a great difference there is in black belt de-



BROWN BELT TOM BRIGHT, 13 years old, living a kick to the hanging bag at Arlington Heights Karate and Yoga Club. Young Bright has made exceptional progress for a boy his age. His father, Bill, has earned a first degree black belt.

grees," said Bright. "It doesn't say the others aren't good. It's just that you know anyone with Mr. Kim's qualifications is very good."

Bright, Saul Ploplys, a chemistry teacher at Arlington High School, and commercial photographer Man Sung Son have all earned first degree black belts under Kim.

"When you study karate, it's like learning the alphabet," Bright said. "When you've got your first black belt, you've learned the alphabet, so to speak. Now here's your first book."

Kim students are lawyers and teachers. Musicians and apartment owners. Executives and 46-year old mothers. "Of course, we respect age and rank," said Bright. "Whether a man is a business executive or unemployed, it makes no difference in the studio."

Some earn little or nothing. Others

have incomes past \$100,000. Gene Cramer is a 22-year-old veterinary assistant. He wears a pony tail and full beard.

"A long time ago, I took it for about one month in high school," Cramer began. "It's just something you get inside of you; you've got to go back."

"I originally started just to learn the self-defense but it's become more a part of my life than just that."

Buccell, the Vail Lounge owner, weighed 236 pounds when he began training last Oct. 17. By mid-January, he had dropped below 180. "When I first came, I expected a lot of young people. But

we've got many in their 30's and 40's," he said.

"I've never known a bad person here. There's no such thing as a bully. You never see that."

Kim screens all students before allowing them to enter his program. Lori Dillman, a yoga instructor and mother of two children, passed the interview last March.

"I'm sure if someone comes in here with the attitude of taking a few lessons to go out and whip the world, that's not the type of person he'd want in karate," Dillman said.

They join for different reasons. Most young karate students want self-defense training. Older persons battle against their ever-increasing waistlines.

What they get is some of both plus mental discipline, a new awareness of themselves, many new friends and a sense of accomplishment. Call it pride.

"If kids prove themselves here, they don't have to run around in gangs," said Bright whose 13-year-old son, Tom, has a brown belt.

Or, for that matter, live in fear of the small gangs that sometimes inhabit the American subway.



FOOT IN YOUR FACE. Here's how it looks when Hong Sup Kim, sixth degree black belt of the Korea Tae-Kwon Do Association, drills his right foot toward your head. Kim instructs at the Arlington Heights Karate and Yoga Club plus the Northwest and Buehler YMCAs. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Rolling Meadows cagers play Stevenson

Rolling Meadows will have several goals in mind when it travels to Stevenson High School tonight for a non-conference basketball game at 8 p.m.

The biggest target for head coach Ken Arneson and his crew is to snap the 12-game losing currently attached to the Mustangs' 3-16 overall record.

Secondly, a victory tonight would certainly revitalize the spirits in the Meadows camp and hopefully provide momentum for the final week of the regular season, the conference playoffs and the state eliminations.

The key to tonight's confrontation may be how well the Mustangs break from

the starting gate. Meadows has characteristically fallen behind early and been forced to play catchup basketball — something the diminutive Mustangs can't afford to do with regularity.

While resorting to a slow-down tactic against Arlington Friday night, the Mustangs fell behind, 10-0 after the first period.

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Here is something you can do about the energy crisis: Call The Herald and place your free "Car Pool Classified Ad." Just state your starting point, destination (if Chicago, give nearest intersection), job arrival and departure times, days of the week involved and phone number. (20 word maximum).

For example: Arlington Hts. to Chicago - Michigan and Ohio St. Arrive 8:30 a.m., leave 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 394-2400

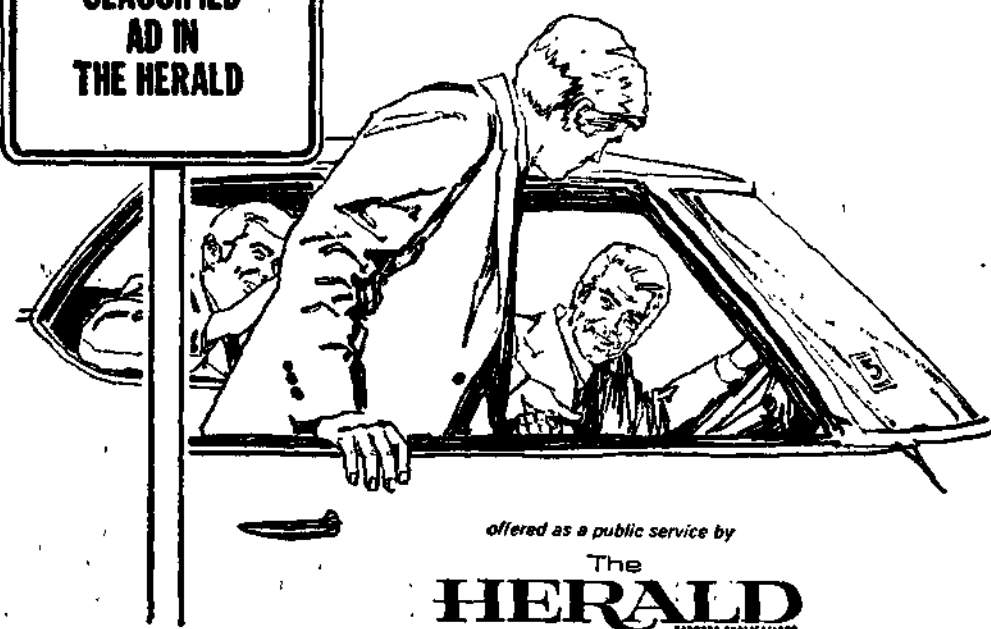
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"My husband is a man of few words — all of them negative!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It could've been worse, Grandad! I could've had a bet down on you!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We'd better keep the cost down. She'd think a 10-dollar bouquet was a last act of kindness!"

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. Assistance	1. Assistance	1. Assistance	1. Assistance	1. Assistance	1. Assistance
2. You're	2. You're	2. You're	2. You're	2. You're	2. You're
3. People	3. People	3. People	3. People	3. People	3. People
4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll	4. You'll
5. Find	5. Find	5. Find	5. Find	5. Find	5. Find
6. In	6. In	6. In	6. In	6. In	6. In
7. A	7. A	7. A	7. A	7. A	7. A
8. Lucky	8. Lucky	8. Lucky	8. Lucky	8. Lucky	8. Lucky
9. Available	9. Available	9. Available	9. Available	9. Available	9. Available
10. People	10. People	10. People	10. People	10. People	10. People
11. Your	11. Your	11. Your	11. Your	11. Your	11. Your
12. Gosh	12. Gosh	12. Gosh	12. Gosh	12. Gosh	12. Gosh
13. A	13. A	13. A	13. A	13. A	13. A
14. Fascinating	14. Fascinating	14. Fascinating	14. Fascinating	14. Fascinating	14. Fascinating
15. Comes	15. Comes	15. Comes	15. Comes	15. Comes	15. Comes
16. Dury	16. Dury	16. Dury	16. Dury	16. Dury	16. Dury
17. High	17. High	17. High	17. High	17. High	17. High
18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your	18. Your
19. Places	19. Places	19. Places	19. Places	19. Places	19. Places
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Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"MUSH."

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

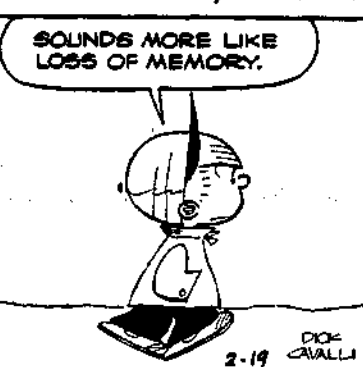
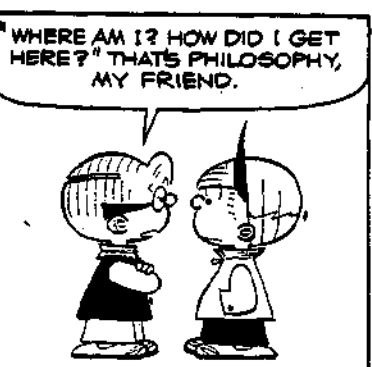


SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



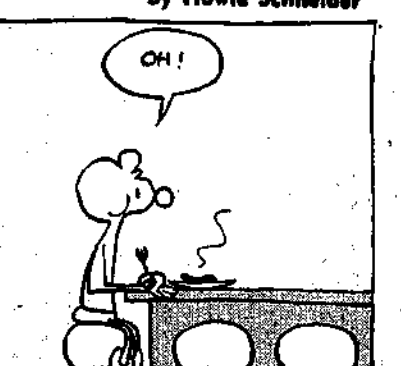
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

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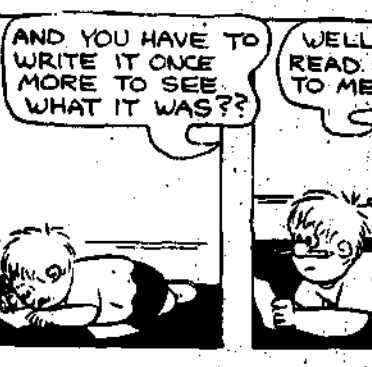
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



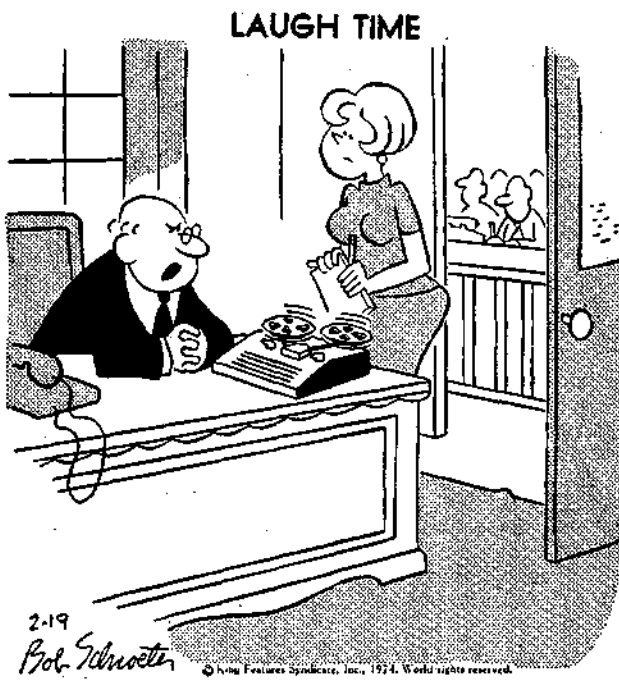
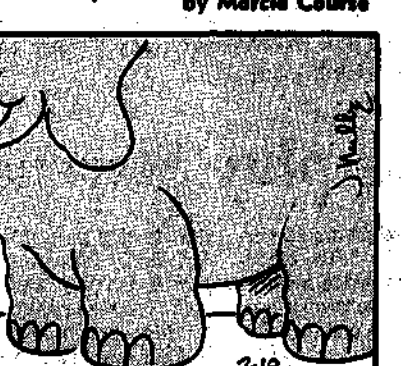
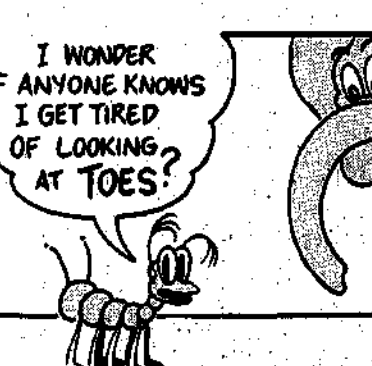
FREDDY

by Rube



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcie Course



"I have no respect for an employee who won't ask for a raise in person."

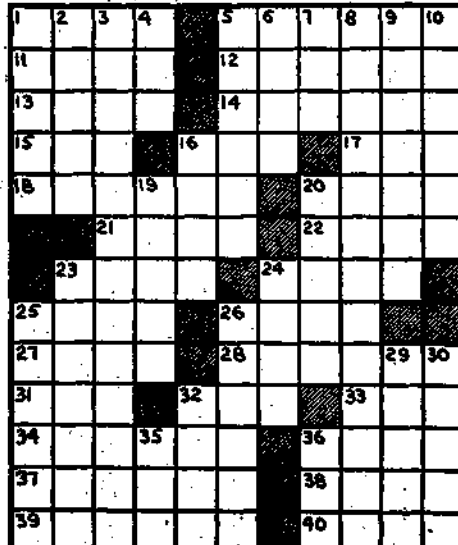
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Bridge or beaten
- 5. Mariner
- 11. Wimbledon player
- 12. Mysterious
- 13. Cast out
- 14. Mexican holiday
- 15. Part of a min.
- 16. Coop
- 17. Craggy hill
- 18. Paint
- 20. Little or Sarazen
- 21. Trust
- 22. Barren
- 23. Tiff
- 24. Wind instrument
- 25. British carbine
- 26. Bill of fare
- 27. German philosopher
- 28. Punctual (2 wds.)
- 31. Total (abbr.)
- 32. Deity
- 33. Escape
- 34. Father's Day gift (2 wds.)
- 36. Tare root
- 37. Invest
- 38. Spanish painter
- 39. Spoke hoarsely
- 40. Birch or beech

DOWN

- 1. Out-moded
- 2. Colorado resort
- 3. Popular aging
- 4. Cut down
- 5. Without risk
- 6. Hibernia
- 7. Fearless flyer
- 8. Ibsen's "The"
- 9. Cather heroine
- 10. Approximated
- 16. Hide
- 19. Signified
- 20. Skeletal
- 23. Vigor
- 24. Minister to
- 25. Peggy Fleming, for example
- 26. Dawdled
- 29. "Treasure of Sierra"
- 30. Ham it up
- 32. Jeer; mock
- 35. Minor explosion
- 36. "C" — Magnifique



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AH UDA HC KHUDA OHZA, VHMDZP
HZ OZDQK, VDA IJEA JNI PKIGNAF.—
JHUKZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN PASSION IS ON THE
THRONE REASON IS OUT OF DOORS.—MATTHEW HENRY

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Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	188	Tree Care	238	Truck Hauling	242
Art Instruction	4	Cement Work	42	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	190	T.V. and Electric	244	Typewriters	246
Asphalt Cracks	5	Computer Service	43	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instruction	192	Water Softeners	248	Tutoring/Instructors	250
Auction Service	6	Consultants	44	Fencing	86	Insurance	132	Musical Instrument Rental	194	Watch & Clock Repairing	252	Vacuum Repairs	254
Automobile Service	7	Costumes	45	Firewood	87	Interior Decorating	134	Nursery School, Child Care	196	Wall Papering	256	Well Drilling	258
Avalanches	8	Dancing Schools	46	Floor Care & Refinishing	88	Investigating	136	Office Services	198	Water Softeners	260	Welding	262
Banquets	9	Design and Drafting	47	Furniture Refinishing	89	Landscaping	138	Painting and Decorating	200	Window Well Covers	264	Business Services	276
Bicycle Service	10	Do-it-Yourself	48	Garages	90	Landscape	140	Patrol & Guard Service	202				
Blacktopping	11	Dog Service	49	General Contracting	91	Lawnmower Repair	142	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	204				
Book Service	12	Draperies	50	Gutters & Downspouts	92	Loans	144	Sharpening	206				
Bookkeeping	13	Drumming	51	Hair Grooming	93	Locksmith	146	Sheet Metal	208				
Burglar and Fire Alarms	14	Drumming	52	Hearing Aids	94	Maintenance Service	148	Shi Binding	210				
Business Consultant	15	Electric Appliances	53					Signs	212				
Cabinets	16							Slip Covers	214				
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	17							Snowblowers	216				
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181-Piano Tuning
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STREAMWOOD — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, carpeting, central air, large kitchen, extra large rear room, new furnace. Low taxes. 837-6027.

346—Cemetery Lots

Units 2, 3, & 4 Lot D, Block 262 (1/4 lot), and Unit 2, Lot C, Block 223, Evergreen Section, Randall Park Cemetery. Contact Attorney John A. Farrell, 601 E. Third St., Alton, Ill. 62002.
(Phone: 1-618-462-8821)

350—Investment and Income Property

INVEST?
Do you have money to invest? \$10,000 - \$20,000 - \$100,000? Let us show you how you can earn up to 12 per cent on your fully secured investment dollars.
R.A.L. REALTY 259-5555
WILLIAMS: 12 apt. bldg., \$210,000. \$40,000 down. Owner will hold contract sale at 8%. R.A.L. Realty: 259-5555.

365—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER
In Northwest Suburban area, 4 Bdrms., Colonial, 2 car gar., fam. rm., dining room, A/C, fireplace, patio & full bsmt. Contact: M. Diedrich, 438-0400, 8 AM to 4:30 PM.

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT
Executive apartments, shag carpet, beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$208. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

BENSENVILLE

Deluxe 1 bdrm. apartment. Free heat and cooking. Appliances. Beautiful court. March 1, 1974.
Call after 5:30 595-9357

400—Apartments for Rent

INTERLUDE Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
1 BEDROOM \$205
Studios available at \$175
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

400—Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM \$165 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$190 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appointed. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

400—Apartments for Rent

550 SECURITY DEPOSIT PHASE III
A NEW LOW RENT
—A Great Place to Live—
Kitchen appliances including: air conditioning, heated swimming pool, rec building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.
Convertible \$190
1-bedroom from \$190
2-bedroom from \$225
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
439-1996

400—Apartments for Rent

Palatine-Inverness Area ENGLISH VALLEY
1. Lake & Forestview apts.
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200
Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300
PALATINE
New one bdrm. from \$185, studio from \$170. Cptg., stove, ref., individual heat & A/C, balcony, 1 bld. from CENW & town. Building is on 5 acres of land, 2 ponds, Cedar & Wilson in Palatine.
991-1213 267-7715
WHEELING
Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom in garden apartment. Parking, heat, water & appls. included. \$180 per mo. Plus 1 month security.
366-0110 537-4398
DES PLAINES, downtown 2 bdrm. apt. \$185. 266-1570
ADDITION — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$200 up, carpeting, appliances, A/C, pool, tennis court, club house, sauna. 543-3311, 243-0575.
HANOVER PARK — 1 & 2 bedroom, \$165 up. Heat, carpeting, appliances, A/C, 337-7341.
DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, \$205. Feb. 19th, 208-3181.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bedroom, 2 baths, heated, A/C, W.W. carpeting, no pets, garage available. 437-2753.
PALATINE 1 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Close in. No pets. \$155. 359-9313.
HOFFMAN ESTATES — one bedroom, carpeted, appliances, \$175. 665-7752.
WHEELING, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, A/C, refrigerator, stove, \$230. 537-8206.
SUBLET — Bartlett, new large 1 bedroom, carpeting, air, \$150 1st month, \$155 after. 885-3588 after 4 p.m.
PALATINE, 1 bedroom, in town location, 1st floor. Immediate possession, \$165. 356-0646.
410—Apartments (Furnished)
PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W.W. shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. 1 bldg. to train. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$225 per mo.
442-7638
FURNISHED Apartments, 178 River Rd., Des Plaines, \$47.50 weekly. 827-6621.
420—Houses for Rent
STREAMWOOD
Rent or Rent with the option to buy this lovely 2 story, 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home with full basement located in wooded area. \$240 per mo.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

420—Houses for Rent

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE
2 story large Bdrms., appliances, carpeting, family rm., newly decorated. MONTH TO MONTH LEASE. FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. \$235 RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Stove, carpeting, drapes, central air. \$355 monthly.
Ask for Fred or Vera Dutner
JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-2460
HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, W.W. carpeting, C/A, \$350 monthly. 884-8870.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 bedroom house, \$275. 884-8870.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, 1 1/2 bedroom, possible 4, or office, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement, garage. \$325. 3/1. 885-4995 after 5 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL new 2 bdrm., 2 bath Condo. All appliances, swimming pool, tennis courts, \$265 mo. 273-6566 or 541-3020.
ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom ranch, no garage, available 3/1/74. \$225. 235-0546.
PALATINE Rural area, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric-water included. \$225. Immediate. 381-1485.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom 2 1/2 car garage, 3/1/74. \$230 plus security deposit. 439-6248.

430—Townhomes & Quadrooms for Rent

NEW 2 story townhouse 2 and 3 bedrooms. Wheeling area. 541-8060

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
On Northwest Hwy.
1,200 sq. ft. store and 2,400 sq. ft. store. A/C.
359-5015 Mr. Greco
ON Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, 1200 sq. ft. store or shop. \$350 month. 259-8227.

441—For Rent Office Space

For Rent: Arthur Ave. just N. of Central Rd. in Arlington Heights. 800 sq. ft. suitable for office, mfg. rep. or service type business. \$325 per mo. Call Harlan Jones, 392-1855
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1855
OFFICE SPACE
Devon/River Rd. area. Approx. 3,500 sq. ft. prestige building has office space available. Immediate - (tenant relocating, furniture & equipment optional). Contact L. Miller 666-1860.
OFFICE/DESK SPACE RENTAL
Telephone answering service available. Modern facilities, convenient location. Avail. 3/4. Show by appointment
Miss Carr 359-5300
580 sq. ft. for rent on first floor. Also 220 and 300 sq. ft. private offices upstairs. Phone answering, secretarial service available.
11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 392-7556

500 SQ. FT.

Ground floor, downtown Park Ridge. Air cond., suitable for offices or art gallery. Reasonable rent. 823-5952. 3 to 6 p.m.

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR LEASE
2,000 sq. feet ideal for tool or machine shop. Lighting & all electrical outlets are in. Walls painted. Floors sealed. Spacious office, heated & A/C. Also loading dock. Ari. Hts. area. 392-4855.
3,500 SQUARE feet, \$400 month. Office and warehouse. 289-4444. Streamwood, Ill.
3,500 SQUARE feet for lease. 45 Industrial Park, 1547 Brandy, Parkwood, Ill. 289-4444. Mr. Peters.
3500 SQ. FT. for lease, A/C, offices, warehouse, 4-B Industrial Park, Streamwood Ill. 289-4444.

450—For Rent Rooms

CLEAN rooms, private, Palatine in town. Reasonable. 391-4265 after 4 p.m.
SLEEPING rooms, Winter rates. Maid service. TV. Private entrance. 395-8958.

540—Trucks and Trailers

DODGE '68 — 1/2 ton pickup truck, heavy duty suspension. 358-6161.
FORD 1970 Econoline 300 van, completely insulated, low mileage, like new tires. Best offer. 541-7743.

LOW COST WANT ADS

The HERALD

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide in the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

556—Snowmobiles

Enjoy Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See us at these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

556—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES on display now
J. F. GARLICH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2220
Clothing & Accessories

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SNOWMOBILES

See Them Now At
NORTH SHORE HARLEY
at Low, Low prices!!
297-3332
3385 Milwaukee Ave.
(1 1/2 blocks N. of Ford-Lake)

SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES
Come in and see them now!!
PEARSON'S
GARDEN & EQUIPMENT CENTER
1909 Larkin Ave.
695-9875

CALL 394-2400
Ext. 361

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

73 YAMAHA 500cc. low miles. clean. \$550. 359-7411 days.

500—Miscellaneous

H. C. FISHER X-RAY UNIT
Excellent condition. Table serial No. 013131 with Bucky Fluoroscope type 33-75, tubes 1-8890. Contact Tom Leonard, 815-877-1411 days; or Robert Adolphson, 815-874-4107 evenings.

500—Business Opportunity

5-WAYS

To earn an outstanding income... Supply money to businesses and individuals... Use our money sources and receive 50% of the profits for yourself, plus, you receive 50% of the profits from 4 other phases of our business... No previous financial experience required... 9-day trail option... For qualifying information call Mr. Rueve at (312) 242-2092 or write

500—Business Opportunity

WOOTEN & ASSOCIATES
P. O. BOX 3138
Clinton, Iowa, 52732

500—Business Opportunity

RECEPTIONIST \$125
Light typing qualifies
TENNIS CLUB \$150
Help pro run operation
CUSTOMER SER. \$125
Lite typing, active spot
SECRETARY \$650
For graphic arts studio
Sales Coordinator... \$550 +
Girl Fri.-Take charge... \$650
Personnel Clerk... \$125
Acctg. Figure Clerk... \$125
Assist. General Mgr... \$825
Clerk Typists, many... \$120

500—Business Opportunity

RECEPTION FOR SUBURBAN DOCTOR

You'll be completely trained to greet his patients, have them seated and help make them feel at ease while they are waiting to see this very pleasant and popular specialist. You'll also learn to handle the phones, make out the appointment schedule. You need a good personality, lite typing and neat appearance to qualify. \$42 mo. to start. Excellent, quick raises once trained. Dr. pays the fee.

500—Business Opportunity

WAREHOUSE SALE

Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, china cabinet, bedroom. Model furniture. New & used — all styles.

500—Business Opportunity

BROYHILL FURNITURE RENTAL
2301 East Oakton
Elk Grove Village
593-0170

500—Business Opportunity

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

500—Business Opportunity

620—Boats

1973 SEA RAY SERV 220. Gully cabin, gully head, camper top, depth sounder, 180 Merc Cruiser. Many extras. 355-7416.

500—Business Opportunity

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

500—Business Opportunity

650—Wanted to Buy

STOLEN jacket or coat 12 or 14. Blue or silver fox. 885-0438.

500—Business Opportunity

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0209.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTIONIST \$125
Light typing qualifies
TENNIS CLUB \$150
Help pro run operation
CUSTOMER SER. \$125
Lite typing, active spot
SECRETARY \$650
For graphic arts studio
Sales Coordinator... \$550 +
Girl Fri.-Take charge... \$650
Personnel Clerk... \$125
Acctg. Figure Clerk... \$125
Assist. General Mgr... \$825
Clerk Typists, many... \$120

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815—Employment Agencies

MALE - FEMALE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Customer Service... \$9-\$11,000
Purchasing Agent... \$14-\$17,000
Sr. Drafting... \$7-\$12,000
General Office... \$11-\$15,000
Sales to stores, car... \$8-\$900
Exec. secretary... \$575-\$833
Beautiful clk. typist... \$520
Accounting clerk... \$520-\$585
All phone contact... \$433
General accountant... \$12,000
Route sales, car... \$1135
Personal clerk... \$125
Office mgr. acct... \$14-\$15M
Contracting rep... \$350
Electronic tech... \$140-\$225
Sr. Designer... \$12-\$13,000
Customer serv. clk... \$5-\$6,000
F.C. Bookkeeper... \$400-\$650
Chemical mktg. sales... \$12-\$17M
Shipping-rec... \$500
Variety... \$500
Various trainees... \$110-\$130
Production mgr... \$12-\$14M
Product. control mgr... \$15-\$20M
1 person office... \$341

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840—Help Wanted

Job hunting is easier now!

We've simplified the classifications in Job Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles — from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer.

Easier and quicker — that's the Herald Job Opportunities.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT — MUNICIPAL

Degree in business with accounting major. Experience in governmental accounting. Apply Personnel Director, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

IF YOU FEEL YOUR PRESENT POSITION IS LEADING NOWHERE OR IF YOU'RE RETURNING TO WORK — HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Establishment of a new regional office in Schaumburg has created openings for individuals with an accounting background.

840—Help Wanted

DAV-SON Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are an accounting office looking for the right girl willing to do various office duties, including accounts receivable, typing, filing. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

1 yrs. exper. qualifies. If you enjoy figures, use 10-key adder, have average typing. Call Sheets Empty. Ag.

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840—Help Wanted

Accounts Payable Clerk

Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rate plus company benefits. Hours 8:15-4:45.

Apply in person or Call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

840—Help Wanted

Administrative \$715.

Busy sales dept! Heavy client contact, heavy detail. Be great on the phone, enjoy responsibility. You'll love it.

840—Help Wanted

Friday Person For Personnel V.P. \$850.

Highly confidential. Be liaison between dept., heads & your boss. Great job, fantastic co.

840—Help Wanted

Overseas Shipping Is Exciting \$650.

Just you & the men. Learn teletype, answer busy phones, talk to airport officials, become involved. Train to handle really great job.

840—Help Wanted

Reservations \$700.

Setup Seminars, make hotel & travel arrangements, handle convention & party planning. Great bunch of sharp people.

840—Help Wanted

V.P.'s Secy. \$750.

Aid loan mgr. Top area bank.

840—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

Our company, because of tremendous growth, is currently seeking 2 sales oriented individuals. If you are out-going, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself a professional, this may be your opportunity. A formal training program is offered to the right individual. You should have a minimum of 1 year college or 6 months experience combined with a desire to succeed. Reply to:

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Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Small, nearby company needs competent bookkeeper. Typing necessary. WORK NEAR HOME. Good salary.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
304-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

BOOKKEEPING / TYPIST

This position is to assist our purchasing agent. The duties are typing of purchase orders and maintaining records for the receiving dept., inventory receipts, packing lists, etc. Paid hospital major medical, life insurance, vacation, etc.

Please Call
Gil Smith 437-1100
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We're looking for an all around maintenance man for general building repair and maintenance. We offer excellent pay plus a complete package of fringe benefits. Please call for an interview, 394-2300 ext. 217.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

BUILDING SUPERVISOR
Experienced building supervisor needed. Call for appointment.

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

BUS DRIVERS
Drive in Arl. Hts. 5:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. \$3.50 an hr. to start.

METRON SYSTEMS CORP.
398-6500

CAB DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (Village requirement.) You can work days.

CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

Sugar Bowl Empty?
\$2.50/HOUR
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
DES PLAINES

We'll help you fill it!!
AND WE'LL TRAIN YOU for pleasant cafeteria duties. For an interview call:

CINDI
235-9100

TRI-R VENDING SERVICE CO.

CASHIER/ SWITCHBOARD
Call with automotive experience preferred. Full time. 37 1/2 hr. week. Hospitalization, paid vacation & holidays included. Apply in person or call Tim.

CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts. 256-9610

Casualty Insurance Adjustor
Multiple line experience — 3 years minimum. Prefer independent adjusting experience. Office in Arlington Heights. Only self-starter need apply.

398-6750

USE HERALD WANT ADS

CASH CONTROL CLERK
Duties will be bursting, verification and mailing of vouchers plus miscellaneous general office duties as assigned.
Good salary and comprehensive benefits. Work in attractive modern surroundings.
Call Doris Leonard, 397-1900
For more information or to schedule an appointment

SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
134 W. Madison Office Square, Schaumburg, IL 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FEBRUARY BLAHS? SNAP OUT OF IT!
HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE THAT CHANGE YOU'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT! ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE IN SCHAUMBURG HAS CREATED VARIOUS OPENINGS — SOME POSITIONS REQUIRE TYPING, OTHERS JUST A FIGURE APTITUDE. PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE WOULD BE HELPFUL, HOWEVER, WE WILL TRAIN.
OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, A CASH BONUS PLAN, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT TRUST, PLUS MUCH MORE. WE ALSO OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS — BASED ON ABILITY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30 — FULL TIME POSITIONS ONLY.

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY
1010 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(West of Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
With 1 to 5 yrs. experience in process & design. Challenging position in northwest suburbs. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to Donald Callahan.
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. HICKS RD.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
or call collect
358-9500

CLERK TYPIST
(Personnel)
Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Department for a person with good typing abilities, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.
Modern air-conditioned office and cafeteria.
CALL: MRS. FIALA
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
Nites, 6:30 p.m. start. Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.
Apply after 6 p.m.
Ask for Mrs. Christensen
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
Immediate opening in our Accounts Payable Department. Pleasant working conditions and environment. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK - INSURANCE
Some Typing, Figure aptitude helpful. Benefits. Every other Friday off. Ask for Mr. Miller.
CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INS. CO.
394-1080

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting position in national association, executive offices. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call personnel.
299-8161

CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
See our ad under
FACTORY
Eva-Tone, EvaType, Inc.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
See our ad under
FACTORY
Eva-Tone, EvaType, Inc.

CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
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FACTORY
Eva-Tone, EvaType, Inc.

CLERK TYPIST
SALES DEPT.
See our ad under
FACTORY
Eva-Tone, EvaType, Inc.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT TO COMPUTER ROOM SUPERVISOR
Input-output control, misc. operations. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Kucera, 255-9000.
ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER SYSTEM 3 MODEL 10 COMPUTER OPERATOR
Call for appointment
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

COMPUTER OPERATOR JR. COMPUTER OPERATOR 3RD SHIFT
350 DOS experience required. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opportunity to learn tele-processing and multiple job string operation. Contact: Mrs. Fields,
439-5400

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 83)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CONTROL CLERK
For data processing dept.
Apply in Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

CONVENTION SECY TRAVEL SECY
DICTAPHONE OR LITE S/H SOME TRAVEL FOR YOU!
NO special exp. needed for you to directly assist convention mgr. of international org. You'll learn to set up meetings, conventions, make arrangements for worldwide members to meet in sunny far-away places 2-3 times a year — sometimes you'll go along! Good typing, any office background helps! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner., Des Pl. 297-3535 (empl. agy.)

COOK
Harper College is in need of a full time cook. Hours are 7-3 Monday thru Friday. Starting salary commensurate with experience, good fringe benefits. Call 397-4780 for appl.

COOK-EXPERIENCED
Part time - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete cooking facilities — Barrington Rd. & Hwy. Must have own transportation. 351-5700 — Mon. Tues. or Fri.

COOKS
Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per week. Earn up to \$10.00 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield 945-3770

COOK
Young man interested in cooking. Days. Full time.
Apply in person:
The Red Onion Restaurant
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-2050

CREW Managers, male or female, full or part time — car required — your hours. 583-2110.

CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY
Honeywell has a position now available as a Correspondence Secretary to work in our word processing center. Must have typing speed of 70 wpm, knowledge of grammar and sentence structure. Dictaphone experience helpful. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits. For an interview please call 384-4000, Ext. 300

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for one of America's leading drapery distributors. Please call for appl.:
437-5800

CLEANING opportunity. Full time for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-4807.

COCKTAIL Waitress, evenings, full or part time. LeGourmet. Arlington Heights. 259-3400.

COMPOSITOR "START YOUR CAREER"
We have openings in our Printing Department for apprentice compositors. Learn the printing business working 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Also available 1st apprentice mailer job. Day time hours.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

Customer Service
Will train it sharp, one person dept. light typing order filling, shipping, receiving. \$175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

CUSTODIAN. All around handyman for church. Approximately 16 hours per week required. Call before noon, 272-0400.

Customer Service
Will train it sharp, one person dept. light typing order filling, shipping, receiving. \$175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

Customer Service
Will train it sharp, one person dept. light typing order filling, shipping, receiving. \$175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

Customer Service
Will train it sharp, one person dept. light typing order filling, shipping, receiving. \$175. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

COST ACCOUNTANT
Person experienced in manufacturing cost accounting procedures, including compilation of part and assembly standard cost, payroll cost, inventory control, distribution of factory labor and overhead, analysis of variances and preparation of necessary reports. General accounting knowledge required. Excellent salary and benefits. Come in or call:
REVCOR, INC.
250 Illinois St.
Carpentersville, Ill.
428-4411 Ext. 31
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERV.
Prefer good looking public contact type "person." Advise clients by phone & in person. Must type & be able to start at \$125. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy., Arl. Hts., 392-6100, Des Plaines, 297-4142.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
Elk Grove Village manufacturing company has immediate openings for an aggressive young man interested in a good future with a progressive company to work in our international sales department. Must have past experience in parts order processing and enjoy great detail work. Light typing necessary.
Good salary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.
Contact: Personnel Dept., 437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Customer Service Secretary
Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must enjoy phone contact. Good typing skills. Excellent benefit program.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

Classifieds Sell

CUSTOMER SERVICE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT & COLLECTION
Duties include analyzing customer accounts for adjustment and/or collection and follow-up activity, preparation of customer statements and credit inquiries and investigations. At least 1 year of accounts receivable and credit & collection experience required.
Salaries commensurate with ability and experience plus comprehensive benefit package
Call Doris Leonard, 397-1900
For more information or to schedule an appointment

SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
134 W. Madison Office Square, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DEGREED SALESMAN
Put your experience to work
Software 10K + car + comm
Insurance 10K + car + comm
Chemical 5K + car + comm
EXCEL PERSONNEL
394-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
Licensed Personnel Agency

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Will train responsible woman. Must be willing to travel the northwest suburbs.
966-4770

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Bright girl with secretarial skills to train for position in dental specialty practice.
358-3939

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Will train. 41/2 day work week. Half day Saturday. Recently employed. 258-3310, 392-0704.

DISPLAY OPENINGS
Display firm needs creative people with diversified talents for SEWING, PAINTING, HANDCRAFT and variety of other interesting work.
Wheeling, 541-2550

DRAFTSMAN
Career opportunity is available in our Engineering Department. Duties include processing bills of material and detail drawings. Minimum of High School Drafting is required.
We offer good salary with excellent company paid benefits.
Call for Appointment
537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Curtler Corp.)
871 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN
Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman. Call: 296-5586. Evenings 392-5793.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced — Elk Grove area, Automated Process Systems Inc. 699-9046.

DRAFTSMAN — Electrical some mechanical. PC board layouts helpful. 593-2310. Personnel.

DRIVE CO. CAR
Chauffeur clients to airport, some mallroom work. \$116 wk. We need 5 good drivers. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

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Use These Pages

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

DRIVERS BUS DRIVERS
FULL TIME - STEADY EMPLOYMENT
Will train. Many company benefits. Must be over 21.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
824-2111

DRIVER
Full time. Delivery and stock work.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DRIVERS
Shuttle bus service at O'Hare Airport
BUS DRIVERS
Drivers needed for 1 full time swing shift; and 2-half shifts... (5 to 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) Must be 21. No experience necessary; we will train.
Call Jim Schmidt
362-7900

EXP. ORDER TYPIST
Experienced order typist growing medium sized Co. requires experienced order typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Top pay. Call Mr. Keller
DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
696-1000

EXECUTIVE Secretary — \$625. Call Barb Drew, 358-5015. Van Mire & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

FABRICATION
Full time woman to work in our fabrication department. Light work fabricating teflon products. No experience necessary. We will train. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Call:
392-8090
T & F INDUSTRIES, INC.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY WOMEN
Pleasant light factory work. Full time. Good pay. All benefits.
POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-4848

FACTORY LABOR
Wheeling. Day or night shift. Good pay plus benefits. Call Mr. Helmes
537-7050

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.
GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
438-7010

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN FIELD SERVICE
Major business machine computer company offers immediate openings to enter repair service computers or electronic point of sale terminals. Expansion of retail store installations in northwestern suburban areas & cities. Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Niles, Elgin, Libertyville, Waukegan, North Chicago. Experienced or qualify with mechanical comprehension electronic solid state electronics training. Company benefits, car mileage. Call 312-726-5388 Mr. Foreman for information.

SINGER BUSINESS MACHINES T.V.
29 N. Wacker, Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

FINANCE TRAINEE
Commercial & industrial finance organization will train you to analyze entire corporate & commercial finance picture of their clients. Training will give you background needed for marketing or staff positions. Sal. \$8-\$11,000. Fee. pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1036. Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FACTORY
While some industries are slowing down, laying people off, EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC. has had one of its busiest months ever. Because of this and a reorganization of the company — we need help.

MACHINE OPERATORS B & C Shifts
Machinery experience helpful for our on the job training program.

ASSISTANT OPERATORS B & C Shifts
For those with no previous mechanical experience, but willing to learn.

SOUND SHEET INSPECTOR B & C Shifts
Inspect visual and tonal quality of our flexible phonograph records. On the job training.

CLERK TYPIST-SALES DEPT.
A full time job for a good, accurate typist who is willing to operate automatic typing equipment and do some filing.
All employees enjoy our fine fringe benefit program.

GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
10 PAID HOLIDAYS GUARANTEED
PAID VACATION
PROFIT SHARING
PENSION PLAN

Call the Personnel Office today for an interview
EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC.
2051 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, Ill.
945-5600

FACTORY
SECURE YOUR FUTURE & LEARN A SKILL TRADE
Start at \$187 per 50 hour week or at a higher rate based on your experience. Progress at your own pace on your own timetable. Attain wage raises as you progress. You are assigned your own personal instructor on the job. Liberal benefits. Plenty of overtime. Profit sharing.

Pioneer Screw and Nut Company, a fast growing leader in the fastener industry, has developed a new way for you to learn a trade. This unique program provides for your future at top pay. Make a permanent career out of manufacturing screws on high speed production machines. Day or night shifts (10% additional premium) available.

CALL: Miss Ternes for more information — 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Want Ads Have All

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

WOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
• ASSEMBLERS • MACHINE OPERATORS
1st Shift: 8-4:30 p.m. 2nd Shift: 4-45:15 a.m.
Experience not necessary in all areas.
• Excellent starting rate • Clean, safe jobs
• Wage reviews every 3 months • Air conditioned plant
• Incentives & bonus jobs • Pleasant working conditions
Call or Apply in Person
METHODE MFG. CORP.
392-3500
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
"Where All Your Friends Work"
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILE CLERK
Major N.Y.S.E. corporation has an immediate opening for a file clerk. Other interesting duties keeps you busy in this growing company.
Excellent wages to start and many liberal fringe benefits.
If you're sharp and know you can handle a challenging new job, then call for your interview appointment today:
ASK FOR DEBBIE OR JO ANN
992-1250
SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRE DEPARTMENT
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
On March 2nd, 1974, the City of Rolling Meadows is holding examinations for Fire Fighters.
All applications must be filed prior to 9:30 a.m. on March 2nd, 1974.
Starting salary \$10,144, outstanding fringe benefits.
Applications may be picked up at Fire Headquarters, 3111 Meadow Drive, or call 255-3399 for further information.
See LEGAL NOTICE for qualifications Tuesday, February 19th, Wednesday, February 20th, Thursday, February 21st.

FIGURE CLERK
Elk Grove food distributing company. Typing, figure aptitude and attention to detail needed. Some bookkeeping exp. 8:30 to 5:00 days. \$6.00 mo.

STOR-DOOR FOODS
536-0990

FLORIST
Wholesale Florist needs help in growing and shipping of plants. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits.
M. Leitter & Sons, Inc.
634-3110
Aptakisic Rd., 1 mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave., Prairie View, Ill. Ask for Betty Horvath.

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES
Full time and part time. Hours to suit your needs. Apply in person 11 to 5 daily.
HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA
Middle level
WOODFIELD MALL

FURNITURE FINISHER
If you have the ability to touch up furniture with minor shipping scratches and want to work for an exciting company, WICKES FURNITURE IN WHEELING has the job for you. Excellent benefit program. For information call:
541-4800 ext. 32

GAL FRIDAY
URGENT 522-3530
8:30 to 4:30. Int'l. co., 1 hr. lunch. Accurate typist, good figure aptitude helps. Variety. Some telephone customer contact. Excel. fringes, bonus, etc. Call Now! 593-0033.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
1 day, week, Thursdays, Fridays. Must have own transportation. 297-8818

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on all 3 Shifts
Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men with some experience on semi-automatic production machine needed for steady employment. Mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including automatic pay review, profit sharing, free insurance and year round recreational area.
CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• Small Press Operators
• Assemblers
No experience necessary
Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
½ mile north of Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE
Steady position with a variety of assignments in personnel office. Secretarial skills needed. Light typing, record keeping and aptitude with figures. Hours 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Complete company benefits including profit sharing and free insurance.
CONTOUR SAWS
1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines
824-1146. Ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL Office Workers
URGENTLY NEEDED
Temporary or Full Time
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
TOP PAY
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH
RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE CALL DIRECTOR
Responsibilities include handling call director for sales force, light typing, filing, etc. Excellent starting pay. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing, company paid lunch. Apply in person or call.
BOB LEE 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 year plus office experience. Fine working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove.
439-9000 Mr. Hintz

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Help with collecting, distributing mail and operating various office machines in new offices. Call or stop in for an interview.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
DIVERSE CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Light detail but absorbing and different retail sales, order desk, credit checking, collection or general telephone answering experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. 439-1910 Mr. Sterling.

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs general office help to perform sales assistant and purchasing functions. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time Experience preferred.
KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.
Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
at Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
439-1900

GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCED
Typing, adding machine, accounts payable and related activities. Rolling Meadows location.
259-6000

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl for General Office work. Typing-filing. Modest starting salary with increase based upon ability to learn. Rosemont location. Call:
296-4310

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Equipment leasing company seeking office girl. Typing, light shorthand, reception. Modern office. Good salary. Call for appointment.
593-0606

GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office. Typing, filing, shorthand or speedwriting. No weekends. Buffalo Grove Condo office. \$600 month. Call
541-3270 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sales office No dictaphone or shorthand required
394-5080
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature woman needed for general office work in small home builders office to act as receptionist. Knowledge of typing and shorthand required
394-9191

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in our warehouse for
ORDER FILERS
PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 438-7310

GIRL Friday for new insurance agency. 294-8800.

MOVING ?
HERALD WANT ADS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
LITE WAREHOUSE
For Record Distributor
Order Filling and Alpha Sorting
FULL OR PART TIME
8:00 to 4:30 or flexible hours 9:30 to 1:30, 9:00 to 3:00; or 1:30 to 4:30 - 3 to 5 days.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL ED JACOBSEN - 593-2120
Lieberman Enterprises
1000 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAPHIC ARTS TYPIST
We're looking for a career oriented person with some typing ability and an interest in graphic arts. You will find this position interesting and challenging! A knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will teach you the latest technologies of coldtype composition if you are ready to learn. We offer good pay while learning plus a generous fringe benefit package that includes profit sharing. Monday - Friday second shift. Please telephone 394-2300 ext. 217 for an appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights
HOSTESS
WELCOME HOSTESS
Rolling Meadows
Chamber Of Commerce
Interesting work. Part time, flexible hours.
392-4353
HOUSEKEEPER live-in or go. Wido- over, 3 boys 15, 10, & 8. Randhurst area 392-9437

IBM KEYPUNCH
\$130-\$150 wk Minimum of 6 mo. experience alpha & numeric. 1st 2nd & 3rd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc (emp. ag.) Call -
593-8630

INSPECTOR IN-PROCESS
Immediate opening on 1st shift in Q.C. Department for qualified inspection. Familiarity with all precision mechanical measuring devices and blueprint reading. Primary responsibility will be to perform in-process audits and mechanical inspection of completed assemblies. Excellent starting rate and fringe program. Call or apply in person
392-3500
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Inspectors-Q.C.
Day or night, 1 yr minimum exp. \$600-\$700 + Overtime Mechanical. NV subs co pays fee Sheets Empl. Agt
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

INSURANCE WE NEED MEN
Who are aggressive, hard-working & future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but launch out & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium sized insurance co.
ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
• College grads preferred but high school grads may qualify
• Residential construction or body repair helpful
• Prior sales help or dealing with the public helpful
UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
• College grad preferred especially insurance or business administration major.
• If experienced, personal lines helpful
• If no experience, prior sales or dealing with the public helpful.
• Any business or accounting background helpful.
FIELD MEN OR FIELD MEN TRAINEES
• College grad preferred but high school grad will qualify
• Experience & independent general agency sales helpful.
• Personal lines experience through American Agency system a plus.
Call Between 5 and 8 p.m. 893-2618
If no answer, call 529-0597

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Challenging opportunity for a full time clerk in our Order Control Department. Will train. Good starting rate and excellent company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines.
299-1111
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORS
\$3.54 PER HOUR
ASSEMBLERS
\$3.39 PER HOUR
AUTOMATIC INCREASES!
Excellent Fringe Benefits, Good Working Conditions.
Apply Employment Office
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR HELPER
For condominium. Experience and good housekeeping methods necessary. No mechanical duties. 40 hrs., Tues-Sat., 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Union scale, \$665 per mo.
Call Mr. Treacy
541-3270 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

JANITOR
For cleaning offices and warehouse. Full time, days. Call 537-3800 for applt.

JANITORIAL CONTRACTOR
Woman wanted 4 hrs. daily, five days per week in Barrington area. Call 484-1911

Whatever the Occasion, Get Going With A Want-Ad!
394-2400
WANT ADS: 394-2400

JANITOR
Full or part time for building maintenance. Salary open. Opportunity for advancement. Call 289-8751 today.

JR. SECRETARY
\$500-\$520
Open Thurs. evenings by appt. CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer
Licensed Employment Agency

JR. DRAFTSMAN
We are seeking a qualified candidate to work in our Northbrook facility. This person will be assigned to work with electrical and electronic components. Duties will include line drawing, color work, light typing. Some photography background preferred. Earn top salary and enjoy our excellent company benefits.

• COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
• LIBERAL VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
• CLEAN MODERN AIR CONDITIONED FACILITY

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call --
673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.
"A Good Place To Work - Where People Are Important"
3400 West Oakton
Skokie, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Borg-Warner Educational Systems, one of the fastest growing divisions of the Borg-Warner corporations, has an immediate opening for keypunch operator with a minimum of 1 yr. experience. We manufacture and market an audio/visual teaching device used in thousands of elementary schools throughout the country and are in the midst of the most successful sales years in our history. Presently we are located in Niles, but we will be moving in April to a spacious new location in Arlington Heights. We offer a generous starting salary, 9 paid holidays per year, and an excellent program of benefits including Group Insurance and participation in the Borg-Warner Employee Investment Incentive Program. Interested and qualified parties should contact Mr. Rolf Seebacher at 647-0900.

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
7450 N. Natchez Ave., Niles, Illinois 60048
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH
WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 039 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Suburban Des Plaines Company. Full time keypuncher. Will train in operations. Univac 9200 system
297-1600 ext 87

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced. Full or part time. Days or nights.
893-1412

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.
Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area. DES CO. 439-3795

KITCHEN HELP
Lunch
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
537-2100

LEGAL SECRETARY
\$750-\$850 mo. Need gal with good shorthand & typing skills with a min. of 3 years exp. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc (emp. ag.) Call -
593-8630

LEGAL SECRETARIES
1 for Chicago office, 1 for Palatine office. No experience necessary. Part or full time. Typing & shorthand required. 372-1181.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Salary Open
Call Barb Drew, 359-9015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine (Agency Licensed) Employer pays all fees
LETTERPRESSMAN - Part or full time Benefits. Good working conditions 589-2966.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
We will train an ambitious young lady with some general office experience to work in the bookkeeping department of a psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Light typing necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and congenial surroundings. Contact
BONNIE AHRENS
827-8811 Ext. 351

LIKE FIGURES? \$520
Order processing, tally-sales and percentages.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED HOBBING MACHINE OPERATORS
5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Excellent company benefits. Night shift premium.
APPLY
ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. TOWER RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

MACHINISTS LIMITED EXPERIENCE
To learn all phases of machine shop. Should have basic knowledge of engine lathe and milling machine. Please call to arrange for interview.
439-8181

MACHINISTS
• GENERAL MACHINISTS
• BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
• DIE MAKERS
• WELDERS
All above semi-experienced will be considered. Call: Mr. Grupe, Jr.
359-4575

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

MACHINISTS
PALATINE LOCATION
PRODUCTION MACHINISTS \$5.00 per hour to start. 4-5 years experience. Full time, days. Set up and operate engine lathes. Opportunity for advancement. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8311 for appointment

MACHINISTS
Small shop. Hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
HARRIS
EQUIPMENT CORP.
1450 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

MACHINE OPERATOR
EXP. MACHINE OPERATOR
WOMEN FOR LIGHT CLEAN WORK.
Start \$3/hr., Days, Full Time
SMALLEY, STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St., Wheeling
537-7600

MAIL CLRK
No experience necessary. Will train for variety of jobs involved in running mail room for medium sized office.
Please call John Perrault at:
439-5200 Ext. 36
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
for janitorial service: 5 nights a week 1 full time man or 2 part time. 4 hr. shift men to work between 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Niles area.
COMPLETE CLEANING CO.
253-4230

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MACHINIST
General machinist needed for toolroom and machine maintenance. Must have grinding experience. New work schedule in effect.
4 DAY, 40 HR. WEEK, 3 DAY WEEKENDS
FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information
SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer
YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

848—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE**SHAFFER SPRING CO.**

We have need of a good all around maintenance man for general machine repairs, buildings and grounds. Our plants are modern and we offer excellent working conditions, company benefits and pay.

COME IN OR CALL

KEN ERICKSON at
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100 625-7970

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance background plus basic knowledge in electrical and mechanical devices. 37 1/2 hour work week including Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Kucera 253-9000.

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.

CALL 882-7887

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced. Electrical knowledge helpful. Come in or call:

REVCOR, INC.
250 Illinois Street
Carpentersville, Ill.
428-4411 Ext. 31
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT
CANT SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker, who wants more income. Call 692-4182 and ask for Personnel Manager, Mr. Richard Gelb. Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER
Business-Oriented Manager for recreation facility. 2500+ Organizational & supervisory abilities essential. Excellent opportunity. State ag. experience. Salary. Send to: Box 370, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Mgm't Trainee

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO MOVE INTO IMMEDIATE SUPERVISION OF A CLERICAL DEPARTMENT. IN THIS KEY POSITION YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE HIRING, TRAINING, SALARY ADMINISTRATION AND PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS OF EMPLOYEES IN A KEY ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT.

THE INDIVIDUAL WE'RE SEEKING WILL HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE WITH AT LEAST THREE YEARS WORK EXPERIENCE AFTER GRADUATION. PREVIOUS SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE IS HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.

OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.

WE'RE GOING PLACES - WHY NOT COME ALONG? FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MR. MICHAEL 943-9990

Safeco Insurance Co.

100 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Direct, W. of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

MEAT WRAPPERS

The brand new Treasury supermarket at Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave. has immediate opportunities for experienced meat wrappers.

This is your opportunity to work in the pleasant surroundings of a brand new supermarket & earn a salary that is commensurate with your experience. You will also enjoy a complete fringe benefit package.

For a personal interview contact:

JIM KERIVAN, Meat Mgr.
TREASURY SUPERMARKET
Golf Rd. & Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Illinois
697-5661

Mechanic Full Time

Foreign car mechanic to work 50% commission for independent operator. Mt. Prospect area. Call 394-8220 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves**Mechanic & Machine Maintenance**

For small Manufacturing Plant. Experience in maintenance and repairing of production machinery & general plant equipment.

HENRY MYER THREAD MFG. CO.

530 E. Santa Rosa Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-7015

MECHANIC

Mobil Oil Corp. needs a skilled service station mechanic. \$4 per hour starting pay, 40-hr. work week. Uniforms furnished, paid vacation, group health & life insurance. For interview call:

394-5860

Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Heights

MECHANICAL
We are a leading manufacturer of machine tools and we need a serviceman for the Chicago suburban area. The man we are looking for should have electrical and hydraulic background along with general mechanical knowledge. We offer many fringe benefits including a very generous profit sharing program. For interview send resume or letter to:

P.O. Box B-80
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Give a brief description of your work background and a phone number where we can call you.

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at
MEYER MATERIAL
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Experienced on injection plastic molds. Full time. Immediate opening. Top pay plus all benefits. We are moving to new plant in Elgin soon. Call for appointment

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS

8109 N. Lawndale Skokie, Ill.
673-2211

DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Manager to handle our newspaper carriers. If you have previous experience or would like to train for this position call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110 EXT. 5

Use Want Ads**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**

Applicants now being interviewed for opening in our Circulation Department.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Be familiar with Lake County
- Must have an automobile
- Be able to work flexible hours

This is a permanent part-time position for the right individual. No age barrier. Call NOW for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.

362-9300
Mike Murray

KEY IN ON YOUR SPECIALTY . . .

In our modern, congenial office we have immediate openings for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now out-fitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disc machines. A background on the equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience.

SECRETARY

This key position requires good shorthand and typing skills.

CLERK

The title isn't stimulating but the position is! Our Sales Department needs an alert individual with good figure aptitude.

We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits. For an appointment - interview call

498-6200, RICH WOLTER

Wyler FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDENFOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE POSITIONS

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
TYPIST
MAG CARD OPERATOR
MAIL/STOCK

Outstanding opportunity to join the staff of The Million Dollar Round Table, an international association in a life insurance industry, relocating to the Continental office Plaza, River Rd. & Touhy in Des Plaines, Ill.

We have immediate full time permanent positions available to people who can join us now, commute to our present local location & move with us this summer.

Fully company paid employee benefit package including: life insurance, major medical & dental insurance, liberal vacation & pension plan.

If you are qualified for any of the above positions & would enjoy working for a prestigious organization, please phone Mrs. Johnson for an interview appointment.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
36 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.
332-1662

Office Positions

CLERK TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE **FILE CLERK**

We have positions now available for individuals with typing (50-60 WPM), filing and figure work background. If you enjoy challenge and seek a good opportunity coupled with good benefits, come in for an interview today!

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

THERE IS NO ENERGY CRISIS AT STIVERS

Temporary Office Work
We'll give you the assignments - you supply the energy.

Stivers
Temporaries
Randhurst 392-1920
Deerfield 948-0575

OFFICE

- General Office
- Steno
- Typists
- Non-Typists

These positions offer interesting and varied work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits. No age limit.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

Looking For Work?
Western Girl Temporary Services has jobs close to home for -

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Work a day at a time or a week at a time. Local payroll. For information call VERA at 593-0663

OFFICE

HAVING GAS PROBLEMS?
Call us for a free evaluation of your background and we will help you select the right position best suited for you. We specialize in the Accounting, Data Processing, Secretarial & all other office functions in the Northwest Suburban areas. CALL Ron Mac, 887-0023, Accounts Selection Service.

OFFICE**ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MANAGER**

Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appt.

437-9400
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE

FRONT OFFICE
Weekdays, 3 to 11 p.m. Good salary. Apply in person to JoAnn or John
SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg

OFFICE

Man or woman. Phone orders & billing. 8-5. Call Mr. Pfaff.
439-2300

ORDER/BILLER

Individual with accurate typing skills needed to fill position as order biller. Good starting pay. Many liberal fringe benefits.

Call for interview appt.
Ask for JO ANN or DEBBIE
992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

equal opportunity employer

OPERATING ASSISTANT-DRIVER

Position available in our operating services division for an individual with a valid driver's license and good driving record. Some college education preferred.

Duties include driving company vehicles, sorting mail, operating audio-visual equipment and other office services. This position leads to opportunities in office administrative areas. An ideal situation for someone attending college at night.

For appointment, please call
JACK FOSS at 291-5955

Allstate
ALLSTATE PLAZA
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

ORDER PROCESSING SECRETARY - \$600

CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
All fees paid by employer
Licensed Employment Agency

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Permanent full time experienced dental assistant for Des Plaines Orthodontic office. Typing necessary, fringe benefits.

Call 824-2601

PACKERS

Female workers to pack disposable diapers. Starting rate \$2.92 hr. Good benefits. Apply
WEYERHAEUSER CO.
111 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines
298-2200

PACKAGING**FULL TIME EMPLOYEES**

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING

Growing company has openings for light inspection and packaging. No experience necessary, will train. Steady, full time, days. Company benefits.
593-6780

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Some experience required. An unusual opportunity to use all of your know how, imagination and interest in people. This position has partial or complete responsibility (depending on you) for personnel testing, interviewing, records, communications and wage and salary administration. Excellent salary available, depending upon experience and ability. You will have to do your own typing in this position.

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

Will train sales oriented personnel in our fields. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Insurance Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 Clients. Our average consultant earns \$1,500 per month.

For Details Call
D. EISENMANN
Vice President & Gen. Mgr.
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Empl. Agcy.)

GOOD ON PHONES?

\$550
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Evenings by Appt.
940 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd Shifts
Just a few openings available. Prefer experienced operators. Will consider trainees if they have good work record. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PRODS.
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRESSMAN

Must be experienced AB Dick 360/ITEK Camera operator. Sir Speedy Instant Printing center, 1747 Dundee Rd. at Waukegan Rd. Northbrook. Call 272-6330 or 835-4874 evenings.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**PORTER**

Plastic molding company locating in Niles (Vicinity of Howard and Caldwell) has need for a dependable person to perform general plant clean-up duties and also operate the company vehicle. Must have a valid drivers license and a clean driving record. We can offer you a good starting rate and excellent company benefits.

For more information call:
MR. NORB MAJEWSKI
267-3100
Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Weekdays.

PRODUCTION CONTROL TRAINEE

Immediate opening for an ambitious, intelligent individual in processing production orders for a Des Plaines sheet metal fabricator. Duties will include product and production cost analysis. Will train the right person.

CALL: Paul Murphy
296-5586

PNEUMATIC ASSEMBLER

Exceptional opportunity for person with some mechanical and job shop experience. Will train. Steady work days in small modern factory, with large worldwide industrial instrumentation company. Excellent salary and vacation, plus complete fringe benefit package.

FOXBORO CO.

1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
MR. BERRY - 921-3545
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$13,000 to \$18,000
1st year

Expanding growth oriented personnel consulting firm seeks to add 3 or 4 individuals to our staff. The individual selected must possess a strong personality and desire for public contact. You will be trained and then assigned to some of the country's finest corporations. For further information call:

298-8700, Debbie Garcia
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Over 18, pleasant working conditions. Full company benefits.
POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Rd.
 Bensenville
766-4848

Purchasing Agent

Soft goods mfg. co., prefer degree or solid exp., some travel. \$14-\$17,000. Co. pays fee.
Contact Sheets Empl. Agcy.
DES PLAINES 297-4112
ARLINGTON 392-6100

PURCHASING CLERK

Valve mfg. requires capable assistant in purchasing dept. New plant in Schaumburg. Salary open. Apply in person

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright Blvd.

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-9440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 329-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE**REAL ESTATE****JOIN THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSION****THE INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES**

Subsidiary of Kole Real Estate Ltd.

Is once again offering its successful principle of real estate course. 88% of our students pass the state salesman exam. The course begins 2/25/74. Classes are held Mon., Wed. & Fri. both 9 to 12 p.m. noon and 7 to 10 p.m. Positions with Kole Real Estate are available. Reply to: J. S. Regan
394-0900

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON \$550
Front desk, busy pleasant etc.
Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!**Real Estate Sales****LEARN REAL ESTATE**

"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details R. Folter.

GLADSTONE REALTORS

439-1100

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding office needs phone oriented person to handle all incoming calls. Some typing & general office duties. Apply in person:

PETERSEN INTERIORS INC.

544 W. NW Highway
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Typing filing. Local real estate company.

Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

RECEPTIONIST \$550

Average typing will qualify you.

394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Arlington Hts.-Reception, typing, telephones. Send resume to: P.O. Box 982, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST needed - doctor's office.

Rolling Meadows - Call 253-8361.

REFINISHER - American Refinishing Service

man will train. Must be dependable and capable of learning. 358-4543

ROUTE MAN

Vending machine company is seeking an ambitious individual to train as a route service man. Qualifications: high school graduate, at least 2 years steady employment with a company, bondable. Starting salary \$5.16 an hour. Apply at:

THE INTERSTATE UNITED CO.

1027 E. ALGONQUIN ROAD
Arlington Heights
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
593-8550

RESTAURANT

Full or Part Time

Inquire: McDONALDS RESTAURANT

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

Sales
We are looking for full time people who are interested in and would like the opportunity of working in the retail field and of meeting different people.

*** OUTSIDE FENCE SALES**
*** AUTOMOTIVE * MAJOR APPLIANCES**
*** CARPETING * RADIO & TV**

Many benefits offered - discount, hospitalization, auto insurance, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing and retirement.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM
No experience necessary. We will train you.
Call 664-2656

SALESMEN
POSITION OPEN
Representing leading Mutual Fund organization offering financial services including life insurance.
PHONE: 724-4214
Frank Horrell
Divisional Manager

SECRETARY
Experienced. Division office. Typing 60 WPM, shorthand necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Continental Can Co.
Bondware Division
Apply in person
Offices in Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Elk Grove mfr. has an opening for an experienced secretary. Must be good typist and take shorthand. Experience in financial administration a plus. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit plan.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-3334 Mr. Keenan

SECRETARY
Desire individual who works well on their own with good typing, shorthand and related office skills. Pleasant working environment. Excellent company benefits. CALL: Mrs. Dell for an appointment.
297-7220, Ext. 33

SECRETARY
For Marketing Manager of our Music Division. Previous experience in sales office having telephone contact with distributors helpful. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Hours: 8:18 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Attractive salary and benefits plan.

Please Call or Visit
DON REED
593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Male and Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY
For regional sales manager of our music division. Previous experience in sales office having telephone contact with distributors helpful. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Hours: 8:18 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attractive salary and benefits plan.

Please Call or Visit
DON REED
593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Male and Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

SECRETARY ASSISTANT
Young Marketing Manager needs a gal for fast pace suburban office. Typing & dictation necessary. Customer contact. Exc. fringe benefits, top pay.

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE
Call for appt. Len Partyska
696-1000

SECRETARY - Full time. Painting contractor. Schaumburg Industrial Park. Police Decorating Service Inc. 529-2900.

SECRETARY
for store fixture manufacturing & construction company. Shorthand and typing skills necessary. Dictaphone helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Fringe benefits. Arlington Heights. Company will be moving into new offices North Point Shopping Center. Call 259-9200.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY
Physician needs private secretary for brand new medical facility. Excellent surroundings. A great place to be. Exc. benefits. \$625-\$650. Call Barb Perry, 291-1026. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT
Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Some business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand. This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.

Call 882-7887

SERVICE ASSISTANTS
"Operators"
Clerks
With Typing Skills
Immediate openings for Service Assistants "Operators." Experience is not necessary as we have our own training program. Openings also in our Commercial Department for a versatile person who likes public contact. We do our own training but typing is necessary. In addition to an excellent starting salary you'll have periodic merit increases. All Company benefits including life insurance, free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacations and retirement program. Plenty of free parking.

For a position with opportunity and future promotions call
827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced in heating and air conditioning. Must have own tools. For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Option apartment.
437-4807

SERVICEMAN-APPLIANCE
For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools and be experienced in washers, dryers and dishwashers. Optional apartment.
437-4804

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
3M COMPANY
Opening for Warehouseman with or without experience. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call for appt.
595-1995
JOHN FOURNIER
3M Business Products Sales Inc.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8:45-5:30. Call or apply in person.
\$2.50 hr.

298-3620
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHIP-REC-STOCK
We need 3 intelligent people, duties may include lift truck, order filling, lift 50 lbs. \$2.75 - \$3.50. Sheets Empl. Agcy.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100
(Busy? Redial by phone)

SECRETARY
You will be the assistant to the V.P.
394-5660
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

SECRETARIES
\$7,000 to \$10,000. Many locations! Quit spinning your wheels, let "Shirts" do the work! Co pays fee. (Empl. Assn.)

ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(Busy? Redial by phone)

STYLISTS wanted with following: Very good shop. Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines area. 296-2666.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opportunity for sharp individual with cost accounting and general ledger experience. Send resume and salary history -

Box B-85
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Want Ads Solve Problems

SUPERVISOR OF COMPUTER CONTROL ROOM
First Shift
Top Salary
Good Fringe Benefits

398-4700
AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC.
115 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights
(Near Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds.)

Also openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts for
CONTROL CLERK

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money
CLASSIFIED ADS - 394-2400

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Day Shift
We are seeking Tool & Die Makers to work in our modern toolroom. Responsibilities will include making, rebuilding and repairing medium size progressive dies.

We have good working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

GBC offers high starting salary and good employment benefits including profit sharing, free medical and life insurance.

We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway 1/2 mile south of Dundee Road

Call Personnel or apply in person
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

TIRE CHANGER
Must be experienced in changing tires on trucks and passenger cars. Full company benefits.

Call or Apply In Person
BILTMORE TIRE COMPANY
593-1590
2500 Devon, Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE MAKER
FOUR SLIDE TOOL MAKER
Must be experienced and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Top wages, pension plan, excellent working conditions and other benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.
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Experienced. New plant in Schaumburg. Bring work samples. Salary open. Submit resume or apply

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Only those experienced with rope and saddle need apply. Overtime after 40 hours.
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Good spot in our Purchasing Department. Must be able to type orders and be accurate.

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These are excellent positions with a company that offers good starting salaries, generous fringe benefits and congenial atmosphere. Call to set up a convenient appointment.

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Excellent typist needed until Labor day for all around duties in small office. Apply to:

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593-8550

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Salary plus commission.
PHONE 956-7120

WAITRESSES
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Must be dependable

TONY'S No. 1 RESTAURANT
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Mt. Prospect 824-8396
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Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.

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Needed. Immediate openings, good salary and benefits. Apply in person.
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Elk Grove Village

WELDERS and fabricators. Experienced, Elk Grove Area. Automated Process Systems Inc. 596-9946.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

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Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Starting salary \$3.30 per hr. Contact Mr. Marchese. RB&W BOLT & NUT CO. 110 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines 298-7080

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FULL TIME & PART TIME
Flexibility of hours required. Experience preferred. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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You'll enjoy excellent earnings including overtime. In addition you'll qualify for employee benefit package. Our modern facility is conveniently located off Algonquin Rd.

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Clean, modern working conditions
Stop by for an interview

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A Division of Bourns, Inc.
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Wants experienced. Full time
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WOMAN for counter work in Arlington Heights cleaning store, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 298-5606.

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HAVE JOBS - WILL HIRE
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If you have a stable employment history, pertinent experience and your own car, we currently are seeking applicants for the following full time positions.

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GBC offers high starting salary and good employment benefits including profit sharing, free medical and life insurance.

We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway 1/2 mile south of Dundee Road.

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FULL TIME IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
APPLIANCES MEN & BOYS WEAR
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PART TIME APPLIANCE SALESMAN
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Excellent benefits, good salaries.

CALL MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

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- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Must be experienced)

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Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 NICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M-F

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840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

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- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- ASSEMBLERS (Trainee)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Some exp.)

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Must speak Spanish. Cook,

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Ann Anderson

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OPPORTUNITY

National Mortgage Co. seeking

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Compensation is in direct

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Individual will operate from

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Write full particulars to: 6321 Blue Ridge Blvd.,

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Northwest Suburban Head-

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MINI BUS DRIVERS — split

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COOKS — plan and prepare

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Contact Ann Anderson at:

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ARLINGTON

392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

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Schaumburg

CLEANING woman, part time, 2

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Try a Want Ad

WANTED!

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

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MOTHER'S helper Live in. Full or part time. Palatine. Harper student welcome. 359-0735.

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PART TIME HELP

Man needed to drive delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday between the hours of 11:35 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

Call Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

Ken Mohr

NEWSPAPERS PART TIME PERMANENT CAR NECESSARY ROUTE CHECKERS OUTSIDE WORK

Direct our new carriers Hours. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To Apply Call 394-0110 Ask for "Sam"

OFFICE CLEANING Permanent part time evenings. No experience needed. We want top quality personnel over 18 years old to clean offices & schools. Work 3 to 4 hours per night Monday thru Friday. Start at \$2.50 per hour; with bonuses, merits & promotions available. Call 394-5134 between 2 & 7 p.m.

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OfficeAway INTERNATIONAL TOWER HOTEL 686-0400 MRS. ENDLESS

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Company in Hoffman Estates seeks messenger who can work 16 to 20 hours a week. Need car. Call 882-5100 for information.

PART TIME — women over 18, telephone work from office. Salary, commission. Alternate 5-9 evens. 398-3166.

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RN or LPN Part time Weekend • Evenings Call Mrs. Becker for further information

LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510 358-5511

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SECRETARY 12 to 5 p.m. Shorthand, typing, answer the phone, modern office complex. Salary open.

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WE'RE hiring — over 18, must have wheels. Division of Alcoa Aluminum, Des Plaines. 297-2223.

WORK at home. Part time, phoning business people. No selling. 258-8559.

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Flexible hours, 5 days per week; Mainly 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. (Possibly one 8 hr. day) Located in Des Plaines, Call 694-2222, ask for Ann Syputa. (Call before 3 p.m.)

SECRETARY Part Time — Dictaphone Secretary 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Experienced only. 398-6750

SECRETARY — part time. Short-hand and typing. 9 to 3. 389-3363.

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Good opportunity for person interested in telephone solicitation. Arlington Heights based company needs woman to work 4 hours per day. Some typing included. Good salary. Call Personnel.

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Part time. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 4 to 9. Light typing. Contact Mr. Clifford.

696-3022

RAY OLDSMOBILE 501 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call (312) 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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all those many items laying around the garage, basement or attic... Clean out all your useless household items with a

HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT-AD

CALL 394-2400

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed bids for re-roofing two buildings at 696 Landmeier Road. Specifications are available from the Director of Finance at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 25, 1974.

GEORGE C. CONEY

Director of Finance

Published in Elk Grove Herald, February 19, 1974.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, at 8:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, the Rolling Meadows Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the request of Edward Zale for changes in the Meadowedge Planned Unit Development, on the following legally described property:

That part of the South half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 27, running thence North along the East line of said Section 27 to the South line of said Section 27; thence South along said South line to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom the West 1000.00 feet; and excepting therefrom that part thereof described as follows: beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section and running thence North along the East line of said Section 443 feet to the center line of road;

thence Southwesterly along center line of said road 1063 feet to a point in the South line of said Section which is 968.77 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section; thence East along the South line of said Section 968.77 feet to the place of beginning; and excepting from said tract that part thereof described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 27, running thence North along the East line of said Section 27 for a distance of 443.0 feet to the center line of Kraft Road for a place of beginning; thence Southwesterly along said center line (being a line drawn from the aforesaid place of beginning to a point on the South line of said Section 27, 968.77 feet West of the Southeast corner thereof) for a distance of 725.47 feet;

thence North and parallel to the East line of said Section 27 for a distance of 995.13 feet to a point on the South line of Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates Unit No. 3. (According to the plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, on March 24, 1927, as Document Number 8901352) 861.02 feet West of the East line of said Section 27 as measured along said South line (said point being also on the center line of Brookway Street as extended from said Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Estates Unit No. 3); thence East along said South line for a distance of 961.02 feet to the East line of said Section 27; thence South along said East line for a distance of 693.95 feet to the place of beginning; in Cook County, Illinois.

Commencement location is at the north side of Kraft Street, immediately west of Plum Grove School. All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RICHARD N. SCHAR, Chairman

Plan Commission

City of Rolling Meadows

ATTEN: EILEEN D. KORNATZ, City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 19, 1974

Announcement of Competitive Examinations FOR THE POSITION OF FIREMAN

The City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations of the position of fireman. Selection will be based upon the results of competitive examinations oral, written, physical agility, and medical.

Examination Date: March 2, 1974, at 9:30 a.m.

Place of Examination: Rolling Meadows - City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Age: Applicants must be between 21 and 34 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

Health and Physical Requirements: Must undergo a physical examination by the Fire and Police Commission doctor. The candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him in the performance of his duties.

Character: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes, or be guilty of infamous or notorious or disgraceful conduct; must be approved by investigation as to proper background and character. Must be a citizen of the United States; and must qualify as to alertness, good judgment in emergencies, good power of observation and courage.

Education: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent; G.E.D. is acceptable.

Home Location: The appointee, within one year of appointment, shall make his place of residence within five (5) miles of the city's limits.

Physical Agility: Test will be administered to all applicants who have successfully completed their written examination.

Civil Service Status: with pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, group life insurance, hospitalization and health insurance, and sick leave benefits.

Compensation: Annual starting salary \$10,144.00. Maximum salary can be reached in five (5) years.

Standards: Applicant must be between 5'8" and 6'5", and weight commensurate with height; minimum 145 lbs. and maximum 240 lbs.

Applications: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small, recent photograph of the applicant. Applications may be obtained from the office of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department, 3111 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Completed applications must be delivered to the attention of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008, before 9:30 a.m. on March 2, 1974, along with a birth certificate and any evidence of high school education and military service.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 19, 20, 21, 1974.

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads

394-2400

(Des Plaines 298-2434)

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Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
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Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett

394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines

297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

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394-2300

Other Offices:

Palatine 359-9490

Des Plaines 297-6633

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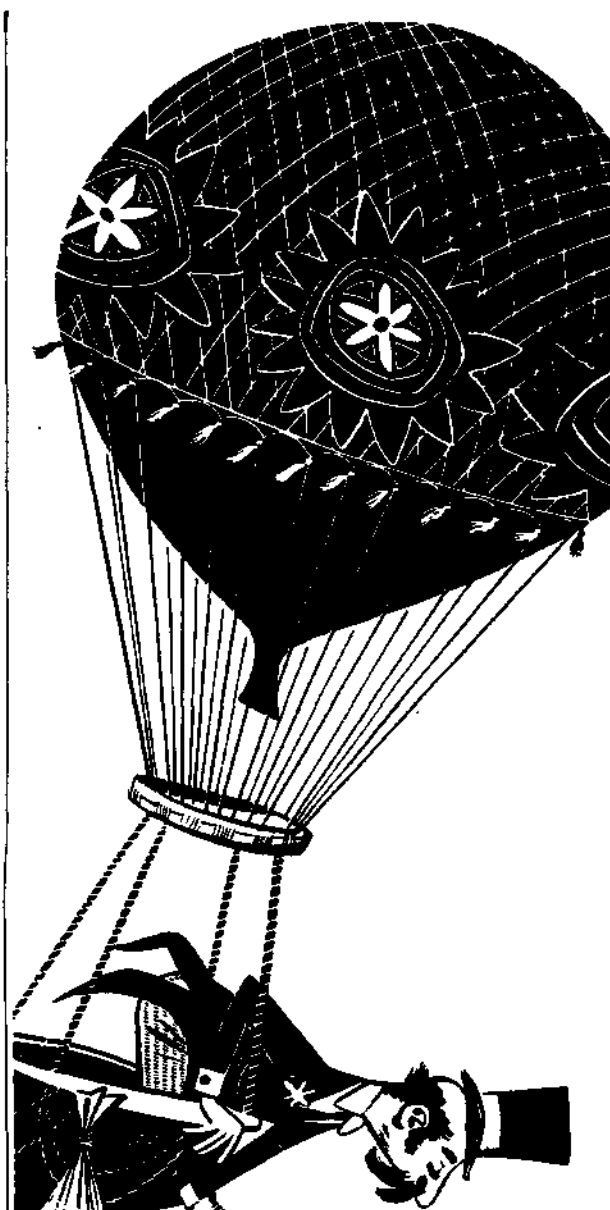
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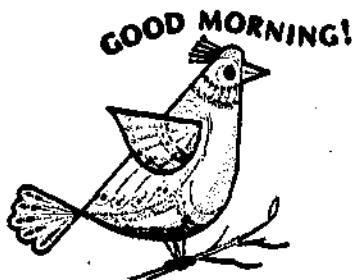
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and colder, rain ending. High in low 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

6th Year—248

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

Bids on new fire station to be sought in 2-3 weeks

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department plans to advertise for bids for its new fire station in two to three weeks, with construction scheduled to begin this spring.

The station will cost an estimated \$300,000 and will be built on two acres on the south side of Dundee Road, west of the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

Construction originally was scheduled to begin last fall with completion set for summer. Fire Chief Wayne Winter said unpredictable delays prevented construction from starting on time. Completion of the station is now set for late fall.

Although the station will have a capacity for six vehicles, only five will be stored there initially. The equipment at the station will include a ladder truck,

two pumpers, an ambulance and squad truck.

After the new facility is built, a pumper, ambulance and squad truck will remain at the present fire station, below the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. That equipment will be used to answer calls at the northern end of the district.

THE NEW STATION will become the headquarters for the fire department. The full-time personnel will work out of the new facility, while volunteers will operate the old station.

Facilities in the station will include a kitchen, day room, training and meeting room, as well as sleeping quarters for six to eight men.

The new station will have a turnaround lane in front of its three overhead

doors so fire equipment can be backed into the station without snarling traffic on Dundee Road. There also will be a parking lot to the rear of the station where firemen can park their cars.

OFFICIALS DECIDED to construct the station on Dundee Road despite the advice of an independent consulting firm. The firm, hired by the village, suggested the main fire station be kept in the vicinity of the village hall.

Winter, however, said businesses, high density housing and Buffalo Grove High School make it imperative to construct the station on Dundee Road.

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, has said Dundee Road is the best location for the fire station.

Hospital no longer seeking Childerley

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital has abandoned plans to build a satellite facility on the Childerley Retreat House property and is negotiating for another parcel of land.

The hospital decided to abandon the Childerley site after the Wheeling Park District threatened to condemn the property for a park site.

Franklin Boulevard is currently negotiating for a new piece of property, which was suggested during a meeting between the park board, village board and hospital representatives. At the meeting last month, the park board's real estate representative, Charles DeBruler, outlined parcels that the park district had been considering for new park sites.

Hospital consultant Norman Davis said the parcel under consideration "came out of the meeting with the park board, but I don't want to specify it. We're in the negotiating stage. We've made an offer and that's about it."

DAVIS SAID negotiations for the new site may be completed "some time around the end of the week. It will certainly be before the end of the month," he said.

The hospital consultant said the change in location for the proposed satellite branch should not affect plans to seek approval of the project at the state hospital licensing board's April meeting.

"It really won't change it an awful lot," Davis said. "I'll have to redefine and describe the material. It's just a matter of adjusting."

To seek approval from the state licensing board, Franklin Boulevard will have to have an option on its proposed site and present material on the need for a hospital in the area.

PLANS FOR services to be provided by the hospital satellite, however, are not expected to be decided until after approval is granted.

"I DON'T THINK it has to be firmed up to that extent," Davis said. "A lot of that may not be firmed up until we get a good hard look at what the medical staff will be."

About 60 area physicians have expressed interest in becoming associated with the proposed hospital, according to Davis.

Preliminary planning outlines the hos-

pital branch as a medical-surgical facility with psychiatric care available. Davis said he did not anticipate that the hospital would have a pediatrics ward, although pediatrics cases would be handled.

"We will not set up a special pediatrics ward unless it really shows up a special need for it later," he said. "It will be the regular type thing without the ward. We'd put them in a private room."

THE HOSPITAL also is not planning to provide regular obstetrics care. "The census in obstetrics in the other hospitals in the area is not that high that it would warrant us putting one in, too," Davis said. "Of course, we'd take anybody in, because we have to, but we are not going to gear ourselves for OB."

Link found in burglary string?

Two youths were arrested last Friday

in connection with two house burglaries in Arlington Heights. They are being questioned in connection with another Arlington Heights burglary and three that occurred in Buffalo Grove.

Arrested was Jeffery L. Bradlow, 17, of 335 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. His alleged accomplice, a Buffalo Grove juvenile, was released to his parents.

Police said the pair were surprised in the act of burglarizing the W. H. Storost residence, Arlington Heights. Storost reportedly detained Bradlow, while the juvenile escaped by leaping through a window.

The juvenile was later arrested at his home.

The pair have been charged with the Storost burglary and another recent Arlington Heights house burglary. They are being questioned in connection with a third house robbery there.

Buffalo Grove police want to question the pair about three burglaries that occurred in that town Friday night.

Bradlow is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court today.

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

by KAREN BLECHA

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalus), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

cubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P. is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet...

—Sports

The inside story

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Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

A clerical error has rescued Harper College from the paper shortage.

The college board Thursday approved a proposal to accept 7,200 reams of white offset paper at a cost of \$1.25 a ream, a price 11 cents lower than any the board had received through competitive bidding.

The 7,200 reams, which represent a year's supply for the college, were accidentally delivered Tuesday by Itek Corp. The college had ordered 720 reams from Itek.

After the paper arrived and Itek learned of the mistake, the company offered the college the paper for \$1.25. The lowest bid for offset paper received by the college last week was \$1.36 a ream.

The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Mistic, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

OK for Strathmore Grove subdivision seen tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will review final engineering plans and is expected to give final approval tonight for the Strathmore Grove subdivision in the northern portion of the village.

The project is to be built by Levitt and Sons Inc. and will consist of 135 single-family homes. The subdivision is to the southeast of Arlington Heights and Aptakisic roads.

Several months ago Levitt officials told the village they were having difficulty obtaining a necessary drainage easement from neighboring property owners and asked the village to consider condemning property for that purpose. At that time, several members of the board said they were strongly opposed to such an action by the village.

Levitt officials recently, however, said they have obtained the necessary easement, thus condemnation will not be necessary.

Levitt officials hope to begin construction on the project this spring.

In other business tonight, the village board will:

- Consider a request for erection of a stop sign at Eaton Court and Downing Road.
- Consider an ordinance revising parking restrictions on Plum Grove Circle. The ordinance will prohibit parking on both sides of the street between Indian Hill Drive and Arlington Heights Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days.
- Review a proclamation designating April 21-27 as Youth Temperance Week.

Library units meet tomorrow

A joint meeting of the Wheeling Public Library District and the Vernon Area Library Committee is set for tomorrow night at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting was arranged by the Ki-deer Community Club so residents could get both sides of the story on who should give library service to Lake County Buffalo Grove. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Lake County residents of the village

are included in an area that is presently not part of any library district. An informal straw poll is being taken by the North Suburban Library System to determine which library district the majority of residents would prefer joining.

Based on the results of the poll, the Wheeling Library District will conduct an annexation referendum to bring in the area or the Vernon Area Library Committee will include the section within the boundaries of its proposed library district.

School news notes

Kindergarten signup set March 27-28

Kindergarten registration in Dist. 21 will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 27 and 28 at all elementary schools in the district.

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1974, will be eligible to enter kindergarten next fall.

A birth certificate is required at the time of registration.

Class in phone use

Second grade classes at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove recently studied the use of the telephone with the aid of equipment supplied by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The children learned how to use the telephone in a courteous way and what to do in case of an emergency.

Each student also received a booklet outlining the history of the telephone.

Holmes Junior High band

The Holmes Junior High School band is rehearsing for a busy spring schedule.

The first upcoming event will be a solo and ensemble contest to be conducted at Round Lake Junior High School Saturday, March 2. About 40 soloists and several ensembles are expected to participate.

A concert featuring the Holmes concert band along with the beginning and cadet band is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, March 8 in the school gym.

The district-wide band and orchestra concert will be Saturday, March 23.

Second graders at Longfellow School are discussing environmental control in conjunction with their study of the U.S. government.

Joyce Bieretz, from the Environmental Control Agency, visited the school last Friday to explain the process of recycling materials to the children.

The second graders are planning to de-

velop some type of all-school recycling project.

The seven and eighth grade choruses at Holmes Junior High School will perform a concert set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the school gym.

Volleyball squad picked

The girls' volleyball team at London Junior High School was selected recently after tryouts.

Eighth-grade girls who will compete against other local schools will be Joy Adoski, Janet Altman, Meg Caldwell, Annette Colucci, Cindy Cook, Janet Higgs, Kathy Hyde, Kathy Hearn, Sandy Rainey, Margo Schoeman, Roccio Ulloa and Barb Wright.

Seventh grade members of the team are Rhonda Baer, Laura Bencko, Clare Erickson, Linda Ferguson, Amy Forester, Rita Golab, Sally Hinojosa, Lynn Kaufman, Lori Kristianson, Teresa Lang, Pam Smith and Lisa Strauss.

Newspaper planned

Third and fourth grade students in Pearl Klein's class at Whitman School in Wheeling are preparing to publish a school newspaper.

The entire class will serve as the staff of the newspaper and each will have a specific job to do. Some students will report on events in Mrs. Klein's class and others will serve as "roving reporters," covering happenings in other classrooms.

The mimeographed newspaper will be distributed to all students.

Pancake Day at Whitman

The third annual Pancake Day will be at Walt Whitman School Sunday, March 3, in the school lunchroom.

Sausage, orange juice, coffee or milk and all the pancakes you can eat will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Pancake Day is sponsored by the Whitman School PTO. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Special panel organized

Jack Cushman, principal of Whitman School, has organized a "Pride in Whitman" committee.

Representatives on the student committee were chosen by students from each fourth, fifth and sixth grade class. They include Warren Wilson, Jackie Gasparac, Scott Smith, Annette Schauer, Debby Wright, Gary Lichtenberger, Brad Mara, David Picchiotti and Steve Nelson.

The purpose of the committee is to build pride in the school, contribute to the general school atmosphere and involve all students in planning at Whitman.

The students earlier this year made posters relating to the safety and appearance of the school.

The committee is now identifying good citizens by their acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and consideration. Children may be nominated by any student or teacher for the honor and will be recognized on the citizenship poster and in the Whitman Whistle newspaper.

Plants under study

Students in Susan Schwartz's fourth grade science class at Longfellow School are studying plants.

The students planted seeds recently and are patiently waiting for the plants to grow. They are attempting to raise a variety of vegetables, herbs and flowers.

Several class members also are making terrariums.



Girl Scouts learn skills firsthand

More than 1,000 junior Girl Scouts learned songs, studied knots and practiced first-aid skills at the first Junior Skills Day held in the Northwest Suburbs Saturday.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Senior Girl Scout Troop 499, the seminar attracted girls from troops throughout the Northwest Suburban Council. Thirteen skills and crafts were demonstrated several times during the day, according to troop president Debbie Pattock.

The project, the first large event held for junior girl scouts in the council, was begun last September, she added. After much planning and organizing, it was held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

"It was very successful," Miss Pattock said. She added that a lot of girls said they were looking forward to a similar activity next year. "But we don't know if there will be one," she added. This year's activity had entailed a lot of work.

"We're glad we did it," Miss Pattock said, "but it's nice to have it behind us."

TYING KNOTS and binding up "broken" arms were some of the activities that Northwest Suburban junior Girl Scouts enjoyed during a junior skills day.

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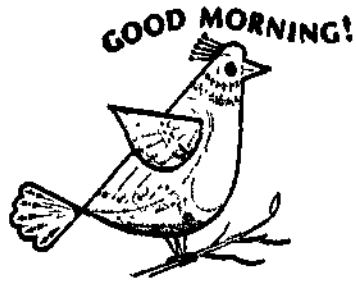
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One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

Public or private firms preferred

School officials enter busing questions only when 'forced'

by LINDA PUNCH
Second of a series

School officials enter the busing field reluctantly — if at all.

Citing the high cost of maintaining a bus fleet and employing drivers, school districts prefer to leave busing to private or public transportation companies. Those who contract with companies note the increasing costs caused by inflation.

While most Northwest suburban districts are required to provide bus service to students living more than 1½ miles from the school, Des Plaines elementary and high schools are not. Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is exempt since township high school districts do not fall under this requirement.

Dist. 62, while a consolidated district, is exempt since all Des Plaines youngsters live within 1½ miles of public transportation — United Motor Coach Co. buses.

SINCE UMC BUSES are technically commercial carriers, the company must meet only the specifications set down by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The more stringent state school bus regulations — required of all yellow school buses — are optional for commercial lines.

State equipment specifications for school buses include flashing lights front and rear, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, automatic buzzer for emergency door, rear and side mirrors, and a shield over the rear bumper next to an emergency door.

A regular school bus must also be painted bright yellow with "School Bus" signs. Each bus must have a "Stop" arm that swings out when children are boarding and getting off the bus.

Regulations for operating a yellow school bus include no overloading of students, no standing while the bus is in motion, and the use of flashing lights when loading and unloading students.

Drivers must stop between 15 and 50 feet before any railroad crossing and open the door to listen and look for any trains. When students leaving the bus have to cross a highway, the driver must direct the children to the front of the bus and signal them when it is safe to cross.

According to state regulations, children are not allowed to roam around on a yellow school bus while it's in motion and are required to keep their hands and heads inside the bus at all times.

THE QUESTION of whether the state school bus code covers UMC buses transporting school children may be resolved today when eight drivers appear in court on charges of overcrowding and other safety violations.

The drivers were arrested at Maine North High School in mid-January for allegedly violating bus regulations set down by the office of the State Superin-

tendent of Public Instruction.

UMC Pres. John Hanck said there were no violations since his buses are regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission and not the OSPI.

As a result of the arrests, Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short issued a statement explaining the district's busing policy.

He noted that while the board can pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

Teachers' union accepts new salary schedule

Members of the Dist. 207 teachers' union voted overwhelmingly to accept a salary schedule adopted by the Maine Township High School board last summer, formally ending the 11-month contract dispute.

Board Pres Robert C. Claus last week announced a tentative agreement in the 1973-74 dispute, including an out-of-court settlement of a legal battle over contract negotiations. One provision of the agreement is that teachers accept the 1973-74 salary schedule unilaterally adopted by the board last June.

Maine Teachers Assn. Pres. Dewane Barnes said MTA members voted 277-46 to accept the salary schedule. There are 791 teachers in Dist. 207. He said he has instructed the MTA attorneys to ask for dismissal of the lawsuit.

The Dist. 207 board canceled negotiations with the MTA last June and adopted a 1973-74 salary package, saying that teachers had violated the procedural negotiating agreement. The MTA filed suit against the board in July, charging it acted illegally when it broke off talks. The board filed a countersuit in August.

UNDER THE SETTLEMENT, the board will begin negotiations for the 1974-75 school year for salary and economic benefits within 30 days of dismissal of the lawsuit.

The agreement also calls for recognition of the MTA as the sole bargaining agent for the teachers and the amendment of the professional negotiation agreement which limits contract bargaining to salary and fringe benefits.

A representative of the board will also meet with MTA representatives to "confer on . . . matters related to the general welfare of the staff and other facets of the educational program."

During the 1973-74 negotiations, the board refused to negotiate working conditions, including grievance procedure, class size and teacher evaluation procedures.

Barnes said negotiations for the 1974-75 contract will probably begin in mid-March.

River Trails weighs NEC participation

The Dist. 26 School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the library of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The board is expected to decide whether it will remain in the Northwest Educational Cooperative's data processing cooperative for the 1974-75 school year. If the board chooses to withdraw from the computer services aspect of the cooperative, it must decide on another source for providing computer services for the district.

The board will also consider a proposal to allow 160 eighth grade students to take an outdoor camping trip in May. If the program is successful this year, it will be instituted for all eighth graders next year.

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They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalus), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

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Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

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WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M. M. one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

The right to die: Part 2

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Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head, or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P, who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P, is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet... — Sports

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Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.



Girl Scouts learn skills firsthand

More than 1,000 junior Girl Scouts learned songs, studied knots and practiced first-aid skills at the first Junior Skills Day held in the Northwest Suburbs Saturday.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Senior Girl Scout Troop 499, the seminar attracted girls from troops throughout the Northwest Suburban Council. Thirteen skills and crafts were demonstrated several times during the day, according to troop president Debbie Pattock.

The project, the first large event held for junior girl scouts in the council, was begun last September, she added. After much planning and organizing, it was held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

"It was very successful," Miss Pattock said. She added that a lot of girls said they were looking forward to a similar activity next year. "But we don't know if there will be one," she added. This year's activity had entailed a lot of work.

"We're glad we did it," Miss Pattock said, "but it's nice to have it behind us."

TYING KNOTS and binding up "broken" arms were some of the activities that Northwest Suburban junior Girl Scouts enjoyed during a junior skills day.

Boundary, budget top council topic

Approval of a record \$7 million budget and a tentative agreement on the Elmhurst Road boundary dispute are topics expected to dominate tonight's Des Plaines City Council meeting.

The council, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, last night considered several sections of the budget. Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) said yesterday that he hopes to seek full council approval of the budget tonight.

Hinde, who heads the city council's finance committee, said the aldermen also planned to discuss salary increases for the city's police, fire and public works employees. Those talks took place in a closed-door executive session.

THE \$7 million budget could cause an increase in taxes for Des Plaines residents. The aldermen gave initial approval last week to major manpower increases for both the police and fire department.

After noting that the number of requests for police services have risen sharply over the last year, the aldermen authorized a two-year manpower increase program. They also approved hiring seven additional firefighters.

In both departments, the new manpower was in addition to increases already recommended by the finance committee.

Besides the budget action, Mayor Herbert Behrel is also expected to spell out the details of a tentative agreement which apparently has been reached with officials of Mount Prospect over the continuing annexation dispute involving property along Elmhurst Road.

BEHREL AND Aldermen Alan Abrams and Richard Ward, both of the 8th Ward, met earlier this month with Mount Prospect officials in an effort to settle the dispute.

Boundary annexations by both towns have resulted in several lawsuits between the two communities, chiefly involving land near the intersection of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

Behrel said he expects the council to approve a tentative agreement and instruct the city's attorney to meet with attorneys from Mount Prospect to draw up a formal agreement on the land issue. If both sides agree with the final details worked out by the lawyers, it is expected that the lawsuits which have been filed will be withdrawn.

The Mount Prospect Village Board also is expected to act on the annexation pact tonight.

PTA notes

A lecture and demonstration on the philosophy and physical exercises of Yoga will be presented at the Maple School PTA meeting Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Joan Christiansen, a certified instructor of Hatha Yoga will be the guest speaker. Joan conducts classes in Yoga at the Des Plaines Park District and the Himalayan Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy.

Past presidents of Maple PTA will be honored in a Founders Day celebration.

A free babysitting service will be provided. Colors will be presented by Brownie Troop 533. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of the third grade and morning kindergarten.

3,000 suffer brief power loss

A power failure left 3,000 homes in the southern half of Mount Prospect and parts of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines without electricity for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon.

A malfunctioning feeder wire at Cottonwood Lane and Redwood Drive in the Elk Ridge Villa section of Mount Prospect was blamed for the blackout. Power went out at 2:35 p.m. and was restored at 3:42.

The area affected by the power failure was bounded roughly by Lincoln Street on the north, Algonquin Road on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Goebbert Road on the west. Most of the homes are in Mount Prospect, but

the southeast corner of Arlington Heights, the western section of Des Plaines and some unincorporated Elk Grove Township areas also were blacked out.

According to Jack Stephens, district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co., the feeder wire at Cottonwood and Redwood, which had been undergoing routine maintenance work for the past two weeks, inexplicably came loose from its temporary fitting.

He said it is "very unlikely" the incident would recur.

Mount Prospect police reported receiving 300 phone calls within minutes of the power failure, and calls were still coming in half an hour later.

School officials try to avoid busing field

(Continued from page 1)

vide bus service, it would "mean an outlay of thousands of dollars" for the district to buy buses, hire drivers and administer a transportation program.

"Studies have shown that it's less costly for a family to pay transportation costs while their child is in high school than to pay a school transportation tax for all the time they live in the district," Short said.

THE SUPERINTENDENT said the district also has an obligation to support the community's mass transit system.

"The school routes are the only stable business United Motor Coach can count on — we can't have everyone pick the plums from the tree," he said. "If we take the business away, chances are the company would fail like the systems in Glenview and Evanston."

Short and Dist. 62 Supt. Eric Sahlborg point out that their districts do not directly contract with UMC for bus service. Officials from both districts said they do mediate if parents have complaints about the service.

"The health and safety of our students is of great concern to us," Short said.

"When we hear of any unsatisfactory conditions, we immediately contact officials of the bus company."

WHILE UMC BUSES don't have to meet the requirements laid down for yellow school buses, Short believes they are in some ways safer.

"One thing most people don't consider is the safety of a diesel-type engine on a conventional bus as compared to gas engines on school buses," he said. "If there's an accident, UMC buses are less likely to catch fire."

Short also noted that the UMC bus is structurally stronger than a yellow school bus.

"You have to look at the solidarity of the bus — if you did have an accident, you wouldn't hurt many people," he said. "Just look at school bus accidents —

the yellow school buses have a high center of gravity and can tip over fairly easily," Short added. "When they go over, they spill gas and you have a tremendous problem for fire."

A COMMERCIAL carrier such as United Motor Coach can afford better buses because they transport people for long period of time rather than for short hauls for short periods of the day, according to Short.

He noted that UMC drivers should be more experienced since "they do it as a livelihood" as opposed to the part time drivers hired by some school bus companies.

"From a theoretic point-of-view, they should be as capable or more capable than yellow school bus drivers," Short said.

THE COUNCIL is spearheading a drive to arouse opposition to the proposed rate increase. About 20 residents have written statements that the council will submit at the ICC hearing, containing the amount they paid in utility bills the past year and the amount they would pay if the new rates were in effect.

The higher rates would result in increases of 68 to 71 per cent, according to Marie L. Caylor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which takes in eight homeowners' groups in the New Town area.

OBJECTORS to the proposed rate hike contend it could add \$90 to \$100 a year to homeowners' sewer and water bills. More than 200 residents of the New Town section of Mount Prospect filled out

forms showing the amount they paid in utility bills the past year and the amount they would pay if the new rates were in effect.

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tending that service in some instances has been below par.

Mrs. Caylor said the most common complaints involve water discoloration, sewage backup and low water pressure. One statement, she said, makes reference to "things floating in the water."

In a related act, more than 1,500 residents have signed a petition asking the village to look into the feasibility of buying Citizens Utilities equipment and facilities. The village is asked in the petition to study the cost of a takeover, but the petition stops short of calling upon the village to buy out the equipment.

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17th Year—194

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area



Dale Chany

by KAREN BLECHA
A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as

(Continued on Page 2)

Des Plaines alderman opposes plan

Sewage treatment plant may cause pollution: Ward

Airborne bacterial and odor pollution could result from a proposed sewer and stormwater reservoir the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plans to build in Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, says Ald. Richard Ward, (8th) of Des Plaines.

Ward said he will speak to Elk Grove Village Plan Commission members Thursday "because I want them to share the information we've gathered in years of research."

The Des Plaines alderman has led the city council in opposing MSD plans for a

72 million-gallon-a-day capacity sewage treatment plant at the southeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines. The 135-acre reservoir is located south of the site.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials, on the other hand, have pushed for completion of the plant. "We need the plant desperately on our northeastern border to help with problems we now face with flooding and sewers," said Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"We hold our breath every time someone even spits in that area," she said.

She termed Ward's pollution concerns "scare tactics" and an attempt to further delay construction of the plant itself.

The reservoir that will handle effluent from the Elmhurst Road-Oakton Street plant will be located in a triangle of land bounded by the Elmhurst and Higgins roads and the Northwest Tollway.

Elk Grove Village Manager Charles Willis said the land is in an adjoining unincorporated area planned for annexation.

WARD SAID HE is not necessarily against the reservoir being built, but that it is to be uncovered. "I didn't make up facts about the threat of aerosol virus pollution," Ward said in 1971 the Federal Environmental Protection Agency

proved by research that uncovered combined sewage and waste water aeration reservoirs create air pollution.

"The EPA agency used that proof to force the North Shore Sanitary District to cover and ventilate a similar reservoir on Clavey Road," said Ward.

"Thursday, when I talk to Elk Grove Village commission members, I plan to draw the parallel between the Clavey Road and this reservoir."

"I will certainly attempt to seek the plan commission's support in my attempts to get that reservoir covered and the ventilating air purified," Ward said.

Village Manager Willis noted that the village has been consistently in favor of construction of the plant and still is. Board members understand that the water reservoir is necessary to its (the plant's) operation, he added.

"WE HAVE MET repeatedly with the MSD and are also concerned that the reservoir does not take more land than is necessary and that it is an aesthetically and environmentally sound plan."

"I think Ward's concerns are just an attempt to delay things further," said Willis.

Leah Cummins, a member of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, said she

(Continued on Page 5)

Referendum weighed for school additions

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 may go before the voters this year to ask for money to put additions on some of the high schools.

Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education, told students in a meeting Thursday that the board may authorize a referendum to sell bonds for an addition to Schaumburg High School and swimming pools or auditoriums for some of the five high schools in the district.

THE REFERENDUM might also ask for funds to build a seventh high school on property the district owns in Schaumburg Township, said Creek. The tax rate would not go up, he said, because bonds

to build the district's other buildings have been sold and will be retired as new bonds are issued.

None of the five high schools have swimming pools. Dist. 211's newest school, Hoffman Estates High School, has an auditorium and the district's oldest school, Palatine, has Cutting Hall, built in 1928.

Schaumburg High School was built in 1970 and was planned for 2,500 students. School officials now estimate that the actual capacity of the school is about 2,100. Schaumburg was designed and built by the state because Dist. 211 did not have enough bonding power at the time to finance the construction. While the school was being built the state made some

(Continued on page 5)

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalics), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father peering outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

cubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

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"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

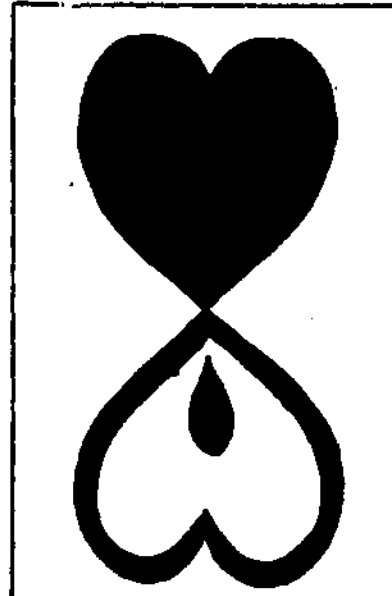
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AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P. said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

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Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



Annual goal: 900 units
Already donated: 128 units
Still needed: 772 units

Three units of blood were donated by Elk Grove Village residents last week to credit the village's 4 per cent blood replacement program.

Persons who wish to donate blood may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-3500 for an appointment for the Feb. 28 and March 2 hospital drives.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the blood program, said the next village draw is planned for April. She may be contacted at the village hall at 439-3900 for further information.



The martial art for the subways

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—Sports

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YES, youths can get a job for free

by JERRY THOMAS

Need a job? If you are a young person living in Elk Grove Township chances are there is one waiting for you.

Call Elk Grove Village Community Service (YES) 856-0310 or the Elk Grove Township Employment Service, 437-0300 if you are looking for work or are a prospective employer.

The free employment services have placed hundreds of township people in jobs that range from the one-day baby-sitting or lawn care stints, to full-time employment that could lead to a career.

MRS. LYNNE HELVIE, is chairman of YES that operates out of the community services building at 700 Blesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village and her home.

What started out as a summer work program for teens has mushroomed into a full-time job placement service with about 250 active applicants, said Mrs. Helvie.

"And this is our slow period; in the summer months we handle a bigger group," she added.

Mrs. Helvie is taking telephone applications now from young people who need a job. Anyone interested may contact her from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helvie will be available for interviews and job placement at the community service center from 10 a.m. to noon May 1, 18 and 25 and the first three Saturdays in June.

Mrs. Helvie said that in a four-month summer period last year, young people placed by YES earned a combined total of \$33,000. "We think figures like that show the program is working," she added.

NITA STAMM, special projects director for Elk Grove Township, heads the employment service she organized last summer.

Mrs. Stamm said she doesn't believe in statistics and does not know how many youths she handles or has placed. "All I know is that the kids are still coming in and the program is in full swing and successful," she said.

"Figures don't tell a story anyway. What's important is that the service is here, free in the township offices. If I place one kid then I feel the program has been successful," she said.

Steven McEliderry of 216 Clearmont St., Elk Grove Village, is one of those young people who found his part-time work through the township service.

"I heard about it from a friend when I was looking for a part-time job," Steven said. He works for the Inter-Photo Supply Co., at 2080 Lunt St., Elk Grove Village.

His boss, Dick Mylock, called him a good worker and the employment service a "fantastic service" to both township residents and employers in the area. "I'd recommend listing with the free services available," he said.

Popular songs set for 'choral capers'

Popular songs, including the "Mickey Mouse March" and "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Do" will be presented during the Elk Grove High School "choral capers" concert this weekend.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with appearances by the boys' chorus, girls' chorus, girls' glee club and concert choir. The pop tunes will be accompanied by the school's jazz combo and by dance numbers.

Harper board wrapup Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

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However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

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In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

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Spring enrollment up

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The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

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Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

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The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Mistic, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."



Girl Scouts learn skills firsthand

More than 1,000 junior Girl Scouts learned songs, studied knots and practiced first-aid skills at the first Junior Skills Day held in the Northwest Suburbs Saturday.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Senior Girl Scout Troop 499, the seminar attracted girls from troops throughout the Northwest Suburban Council. Thirteen skills and crafts were demonstrated several times during the day, according to troop president Debbie Pattock.

The project, the first large event held for junior girl scouts in the council, was begun last September, she added. After much planning and organizing, it was held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

"It was very successful," Miss Pattock said. She added that a lot of girls said they were looking forward to a similar activity next year. "But we don't know if there will be one," she added. This year's activity had entailed a lot of work.

"We're glad we did it," Miss Pattock said, "but it's nice to have it behind us."

TYING KNOTS and binding up "broken" arms were some of the activities that Northwest Suburban junior Girl Scouts enjoyed during a junior skills day.

Alderman fears plant will cause pollution

Continued from page 1)

personally believes "we need to know more about odor and bacterial pollution. Ward's offer to share information with us is personally welcomed by me."

"I believe getting all the information we can from a man reputed to be an expert makes good sense. I can't understand why the plan commission should not want to hear all the facts about retention basins, which are, after all, an element of planning," Mrs. Cummins said.

SHE STRESSED THAT the commission's scheduling of Ward's talk "in no way, implies we are bucking village officials' approval of MSD plans."

"I've no conclusions about the danger or effects of open reservoirs. I also know for a fact that Elk Grove Village needs and must have that water treatment plant. However, this does not mean that we should not be on guard for any potential health hazards," said Mrs. Cummins.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building at 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

Referendum weighed for school additions

(Continued from Page 1)

changes in the building which lowered the capacity.

A \$17 MILLION bond referendum was passed by Dist. 211 voters in 1970 and the money was used to build Hoffman Estates High School which opened last fall, and an addition to the district administration center which is now being constructed, and the district's sixth high school which will be built this year in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

The district now owns 60 acres of land on Wise Road in Schaumburg Township which has been set aside for a seventh high school.

Creek asked students Thursday which they would rather have in their school, a swimming pool or auditorium. Most of the students agreed an auditorium is more important than a pool. Schaumburg High School student Karen Winkels said her student council ran a survey last year, asking students how the school could be improved. An auditorium was the most frequent response, she said.

Students now use the gymnasium or cafeteria in their school for music and

drama productions. "I get depressed thinking of what kids in this district could do with an auditorium," said Conant High School student Ed Bell. "Too much money is being put into athletics and not enough in art," he said.

PTA notes

"What are the purposes of group testing and how are they used by the administrators, teachers, and parents," will be the topic presented by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of School Dist. 59, at Dan Cook PTC general meeting Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Babysitting service is available for youngsters two years and older at a fee of 25 cents per child.

Coffee will be served by Lynn Stenfors, hospitality chairman. Parents are invited to attend.

The installation of a new sound system in the gymnasium was made possible from proceeds earned at PTC functions.

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The HERALD

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

Various budgets being weighed for bureau

Township share of Bridge operating cost may double

Palatine Township's cost to operate the Bridge Youth Services Bureau will more than double if a tentative budget introduced last night is approved.

Several sources of funding during the past year will be discontinued or altered for the upcoming budget, causing an increase estimated at \$57,500 for Palatine Township.

The Palatine Township budget for the current year is \$52,000 although the Bridge's operating budget totals nearly \$114,000, according to Paul Jung, member of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

IN THE PROPOSED \$109,000 budget, \$19,000 would be used toward a new four-township health service and hotline. A Thursday meeting is planned between Bridge Executive Director Don Rago, and the four townships which may be in the program: Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Wheeling.

The services of a Cook County Health nurse will no longer be donated to the Bridge by the county, beginning next year. The four-township regional service

would employ two nurses and a staff to counsel teens with health problems.

In the Bridge's 1973-74 budget, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships paid \$10,000 each to buy the agency's counseling service. That \$30,000 has been included in the Palatine Township budget for the coming year.

IN ADDITION TO the \$30,000 and the regional service expense of \$19,000, the PTYC budget will increase an additional \$8,500 for salaries of a full-time secretary and a 10 per cent salary increase for counselors at the Bridge.

If approved, the higher PTYC budget is not expected to increase Palatine Township residents' tax rates, because of an expected increase in assessed valuation.

During his presentation, Jung detailed six budget alternatives studied by the PTYC, ranging from \$77,400 to a high of \$109,900. The lowest alternative would eliminate the existing hotline, the health service and one staff position. The highest figure includes the operation as it currently exists plus the hiring of one full-time nurse.

The \$109,554 budget would provide a continuation of existing services plus Palatine Township's participation in the regional health service and hotline.

25-cent bus rides for elderly to begin

The first day of low-cost public transportation for most Palatine Township senior citizens starts today.

Minibuses, subsidized by Palatine Township federal revenue-sharing money, will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on an appointment basis.

Palatine Township residents over age 59 may arrange for a bus ride by calling Joyce Lennox at 991-1112 at least one day in advance. Fares are 25 cents one way. Trip destinations must be within Palatine Township boundaries, except for the Arlington Heights social security office.

Initially, the service will not include the Rolling Meadows elderly, according to Mrs. Lennox, until the township council gets approval of a bus license from the city.

Senior citizens to organize Friday

Senior citizens in Palatine Township are planning an organizational meeting Friday at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

The meeting, scheduled to organize future activities, will be in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Reservations for the meeting must be made by noon Thursday by calling Joyce Lennox at 991-1112. Mrs. Lennox is coordinator for the Palatine Township Council on the Aged.

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalics), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still sits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND's patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can if a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician, who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

incubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell if a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P., is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P. said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P. said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P. said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)

Flag-loving Legionnaires fighting losing battle?

Members of Palatine American Legion Post 690 are ready to put a lock and chain on their flag that flies over the post at 122 W. Palatine Rd.

Three flags have been stolen from the flag pole within the last six months, despite efforts by legion members to stop the thefts.

The first theft-preventative was a light shining on the flag, but the Stars and Stripes stalkers made off with the flag bathed in the light. A rebuilt pole was the next effort, but

two weeks later, the rope was cut and another flag gone.

Now, legionnaires are trying to foil the flag thieves by tying the rope up under the flag, hopefully out of reach of vandals.

Legion members, who donate flags to area schools, civic buildings and youth groups, have offered to give a flag to the thieves... on the condition that they leave the American Legion flag alone.



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet...

— Sports

The inside story

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Harper board wrapup

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School district won't join co-op

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will not join the NEC cooperative film library next year.

The school board last week voted not

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Herald Friday that the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board had agreed to pay half the cost of putting in new windows at Pleasant Hill School.

The board had not agreed to the expenditure, but had voted to turn the matter over to the buildings and grounds committee for further discussion.

Fire station addition plans to be reviewed

Architectural drawings for an addition to the Colfax Street fire station will be reviewed by the Palatine Village Board at a committee-of-the-whole meeting today at 6 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The committee meeting will follow an adjourned board meeting. The board did not meet last night in observance of Washington's Birthday.

Free eye, ear test signups to open Monday

Registration for free vision and hearing tests for youngsters aged 3 to 5 will be held by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 during the next few weeks.

Registration at Stuart R. Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Monday, Feb. 25. Testing will take place March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

In Rolling Meadows, registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 4 at the Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd. Testing will take place March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

At the time of registration, games which will help to prepare the child for testing will be distributed.

Early childhood vision and hearing screening will help prevent unnecessary loss of sight or hearing and needless social, emotional and education problems, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services.

The local scene

Book sale tomorrow

Books will be on sale tomorrow at the Palatine Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will include texts, novels, non-fiction, old, used and children's books. Books will be sold in the basement children's room of the library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

Hangers for recycling

Door hangers informing Palatine residents of the Palatine Recycling Center are being distributed this week by members of the Discovery and Horizon Club of the Palatine Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls will man the center on Smith St. near Northwest Highway this Saturday. The center is open on the second and fourth Saturday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Recyclable materials should not be dropped off at the center at any other time.

Bottles should be clean and have all metal removed, cans must be clean with paper labels removed and newspapers must be tied in bundles or placed in grocery bags.

The door hangers are being supplied by the Palatine Recycling Committee in an effort to encourage broader community participation in the recycling program.

Windfall for Little City

Proceeds from tips for hat and coat checks at Don the Beachcomber Restaurant in Chicago brought \$875 to Little City for mentally retarded children in Palatine this year. The restaurant collected a total of \$5,300 during the year, which was divided between 18 charities.

PTA notes

"Crossed Wires," a play illustrating the problems of a family with a youngster who has a learning difficulty, will highlight the Feb. 20 Northwest Suburban PTA council meeting.

The meeting, which was postponed from Feb. 6, begins at 1 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Arnon DeGuise, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school psychologist, will be available to answer questions. Harriet Foster, Dist. 15 director of special education, also will explain the district's learning disabilities program for students who have a learning difficulty.

Free nursery service is available.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 speech program will be discussed at Hunting Ridge School PTA coffee, starting at 1 p.m. Friday at 1108 W. Illinois, the home of Mrs. Dick Hall.

Fielding questions will be the speech clinician at Hunting Ridge School, Mrs. Nancy Lozier.

For more information, call Mrs. Frank Galkowski at 359-4206.

The first of two annual Hunting Ridge PTA father-and-son nights will be held today in the school gym, 1205 W. Illinois Ave.

Starting times are staggered. Third graders and fathers are asked to come at 7 p.m.; fourth graders at 7:30 p.m. and fifth graders at 8 p.m.

The second father-and-son night will be held March 5 in the school gym. Kindergarten students and fathers are asked to come at 7 p.m.; first graders at 7:30 p.m. and second graders at 8 p.m.

A demonstration on paramedic procedures will be shown by Palatine paramedics at the Pleasant Hill School PTA meeting starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gym, 434 W. Illinois Ave. Adults and children are invited to attend the presentation on emergency medical procedure.

The Winston Churchill PTA will hold a fun fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday in the school gym, 120 Babcock Dr. Games, food and a bake sale will be featured.

The Virginia Lake PTA will hold a fun fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd.

Tickets are 10 cents each and will be sold on the day of the fair. Advance tickets will be sold Friday and cost \$1 for 11 tickets. The fair will feature games, cake walks and a white elephant sale.



Girl Scouts learn skills firsthand

More than 1,000 junior Girl Scouts learned songs, studied knots and practiced first-aid skills at the first Junior Skills Day held in the Northwest Suburbs Saturday.

Sponsored by Mount Prospect Senior Girl Scout Troop 499, the seminar attracted girls from troops throughout the Northwest Suburban Council. Thirteen skills and crafts were demonstrated several times during the day, according to troop president Debbie Paddock.

The project, the first large event held for junior girl scouts in the council, was begun last September, she added. After much planning and organizing, it was held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Forest View High School.

"It was very successful," Miss Paddock said. She added that a lot of girls said they were looking forward to a similar activity next year. "But we don't know if there will be one," she added. This year's activity had entailed a lot of work.

"We're glad we did it," Miss Paddock said, "but it's nice to have it behind us."

TYING KNOTS and binding up "broken" arms were some of the activities that Northwest Suburban junior Girl Scouts enjoyed during a junior skills day.

Schools may get \$52,250 if housing plans approved

by REGINA OEHLER

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 could receive up to \$52,250 in contributions if building permits are approved for four housing developments.

The district recently received letters from Teutsch Assn. Inc. of Rosemont, Ferlette Realty of Chicago, Gordon and Brustin, Ltd., of Chicago and Pyramid Enterprises of Schiller Park.

All four promised varying amounts of money to help pay for the education of the youngsters the developments would bring into the district.

The money goes into the general fund and is earmarked for the purchase of land for school sites, according to Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent.

"This helps the taxpayers," said Kiszka. Dist. 15 taxpayers need to spend less money on site acquisition for new schools needed to house these youngsters.

CASH DONATIONS began four years ago when the district first realized that a tremendous number of developments were being built in the area and began attending zoning meetings, Kiszka said.

District representatives called the builders' attention to the fact that schools do not receive tax money for new students until a year and a half later because of the time lag involved in levying, collecting and receiving taxes, he added.

"The developers are generally very understanding," he said. Kiszka added that only a few developers, who had received zoning approval earlier, refused to make donations to the school.

Prior to that, developers had donated land to the school district. Kimball Hill, who started a development that became the nucleus for Rolling Meadows, was

one of the first, Kiszka said.

SOMETIMES, IF the development will bring in a large number of school children, the developer will donate both land and a minimal amount of money, he added.

The constitutionality of the relatively common practice of asking for either money or land for schools is being tested in court, Kiszka said.

Teutsch Assn. is planning to build 21 condominiums on the west side of Plum Grove Road in Palatine Township, near the entrance to the Dawngate subdivision. Twelve will be three bedrooms and nine will have one bedroom. The builder has offered to contribute \$50 per bedroom as building permits are issued.

Ferlette Realty of Chicago has promised the district a flat \$5,000 if its building complex on the west side of Plum Grove Road, just south of Illinois Avenue in Palatine Township, receives building permits. Fifty-four units with two bedrooms, are planned for the two-acre site.

Gordon and Brustin, Ltd., a legal firm representing a developer who is planning to build a 225-unit development near Aldridge and Brockway in Palatine, has offered the district \$20,000. The plans show 44 one-bedroom units, 143 two-bedroom units and 38 three-bedroom units.

Pyramid Enterprises has agreed to give the school district a flat \$25,000 if building permits are issued for a development planned between Quentin and Plum Grove Road, just south of Euclid in Palatine Township. Planned are 1,000 townhouses and apartments.

Thieves steal go-kart from Honda Sales

Thieves made off with a three-horsepower go-kart Sunday after knocking in a cardboard partition at the Honda Sales of Palatine at 755 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 4:58 p.m. Sunday. The cardboard was a temporary replacement for a window that had been broken earlier in the week, police report. The blue and white go-kart is valued at \$260, according to Palatine police.

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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

19th Year—19

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

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One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area



Dale Chany

by KAREN BLECHA
A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.
Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.
"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.
ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.
"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."
Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.
"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."
DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.
Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.
Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.
"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."
DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.
Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as
(Continued on Page 2)

Township share of Bridge operating cost may double

Palatine Township's cost to operate the Bridge Youth Services Bureau will more than double if a tentative budget introduced last night is approved.
Several sources of funding during the past year will be discontinued or altered for the upcoming budget, causing an increase estimated at \$57,500 for Palatine Township.

The Palatine Township budget for the current year is \$52,000 although the Bridge's operating budget totals nearly \$114,000, according to Paul Jung, member of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

IN THE PROPOSED \$109,000 budget, \$19,000 would be used toward a new four-township health service and hotline. A Thursday meeting is planned between

Bridge Executive Director Don Rago, and the four townships which may be in the program: Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Wheeling.

The services of a Cook County Health nurse will no longer be donated to the Bridge by the county, beginning next year. The four-township regional service would employ two nurses and a staff to counsel teens with health problems.

In the Bridge's 1973-74 budget, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships paid \$10,000 each to buy the agency's counseling service. That \$30,000 has been included in the Palatine Township budget for the coming year.

IN ADDITION TO the \$30,000 and the regional service expense of \$19,000, the PTYC budget will increase an additional \$8,500 for salaries of a full-time secretary

and a 10 per cent salary increase for counselors at the Bridge.

If approved, the higher PTYC budget is not expected to increase Palatine Township residents' tax rates, because of an expected increase in assessed valuation.

During his presentation, Jung detailed six budget alternatives studied by the PTYC, ranging from \$77,400 to a high of \$109,900. The lowest alternative would eliminate the existing hotline, the health service and one staff position. The highest figure includes the operation as it currently exists plus the hiring of one full-time nurse.

The \$109,554 budget would provide a continuation of existing services plus Palatine Township's participation in the regional health service and hotline.

So Debbie wants to be a cop

by TONI GINETTI
Since Debbie Brush was a freshman at Citrus Junior College in Azusa, Calif., she has wanted to become a police officer.

Through college she majored in sociology and criminology and got encouragement along the way from one of her instructors, Sgt. Barton Bartell of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

Today, 21-year-old Debbie is a radio dispatcher for the Rolling Meadows Police Department, but becoming a sworn police officer in the city is literally an inch beyond her grasp.

At 5 feet 8 inches, Debbie is not tall enough to meet the department's minimum 5-foot-9-inch height requirement.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis R. Case has told Debbie he is not against giving a woman a try on the force but because the department must abide by the policy rules set by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, a woman would have to meet the same requirements as a man to be considered, Case has told her.

Some law enforcement officials have argued that height is an important factor in police work. Others say height requirements are discriminatory, especially against women, since the height minimums are based on the average height of men rather than women.

Compared to most surrounding police departments, Rolling Meadows has one of the strictest height requirements, even

though its force is not as large as most surrounding departments. In Schaumburg and Wheeling, for example, the minimum height requirement is 5 feet 8 inches. In Chicago it is only 5 feet 3 inches. The Illinois State Police minimum is 5 feet 9 inches.

Some departments, such as Hoffman Estates, have eliminated completely any minimum height requirements.

Ironically, some of Rolling Meadows' veteran officers, who joined the force before the 5 feet 9 inch minimum was instituted several years ago, are only as tall as Debbie.

MARY LOUISE CORCORAN, chairman of the city's police board, says she does not feel the city's height minimum is discriminatory.

"I don't feel it is. If a woman is going to do the same job as a man, then she should at least meet the same physical requirements as a man," Mrs. Corcoran adds she would not object to a woman being on the city force if she could meet the requirements.

Debbie argues, however, that there is a place in the department for women, particularly in handling special duties as they do in the military, in which case height is not that important.

"You hear the argument a lot that if you have a woman police officer, she should be able to do everything that a man can; and while I accept that, I can't see why a woman couldn't handle special
(Continued on Page 5)



DEBBIE BRUSH is hopeful she can take the tests to be given Saturday that will lead to her becoming a Rolling Meadows police officer. At 5 feet 8 inches, Debbie is one inch shorter than the minimum height requirement.



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet... —Sports

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The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalics), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still sits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M. J. another Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

cubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P, who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P, is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug,"

(Continued on Page 11)



doctor knows a baby has been without oxygen for more than 10 minutes, he can make a good guess the baby will be only a vegetable.

But rarely is it that easy. If there is any question about the mental state, Dr. M and Dr. P, another Northwest suburban pediatrician, say they do all they can to keep that baby alive.

OFTEN A BABY is sent to the nursery and hooked up to a respirator because his own lungs are premature and can't work alone. The problem arises when the baby does not respond. Then the doctor has to decide if the respirator should be turned off. "A rough rule is that most babies

Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

A clerical error has rescued Harper College from the paper shortage.

The college board Thursday approved a proposal to accept 7,200 reams of white offset paper at a cost of \$1.25 a ream, a price 11 cents lower than any the board had received through competitive bidding.

The 7,200 reams, which represent a year's supply for the college, were accidentally delivered Tuesday by Itek Corp. The college had ordered 720 reams from Itek.

After the paper arrived and Itek learned of the mistake, the company offered the college the paper for \$1.25. The lowest bid for offset paper received by the college last week was \$1.36 a ream.

The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Misk, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

PTA notes

"Crossed Wires," a play illustrating the problems of a family with a youngster who has a learning difficulty, will highlight the Feb. 20 Northwest Subur-

Woman's Club raising funds for choir robes

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club has started a fund drive to raise money for choir robes for the Rolling Meadows High School choir.

The club has set a goal of \$4,000, which will be used to buy approximately 75 choir robes and has set up an account at the Bank of Rolling Meadows labeled "Project Choir Fund."

The club will hold a bake sale Feb. 27 in connection with the winter choral concert at the high school and will schedule other fund-raising projects throughout the spring.

Additional information about the project is available from Marion Schneider, 392-0488, Patricia Shearer, 259-3025 or the high school choral department.

Treasury requests liquor sale license

The J. C. Penney Treasury store, scheduled to open March 6, has requested a license to sell packaged liquor at their Rolling Meadows location.

The request was made Thursday to members of the Rolling Meadows City Council's license, police and health committee meeting.

ban PTA Council Meeting.

The meeting, which was postponed from Feb. 6, begins at 1 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Arnon DeGuise, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school psychologist, will be available to answer questions. Harriet Foster, Dist. 15 director of special education also will expalin the district's learning disabilities program for students who have a learning difficulty. Free nursery service is available.

The Carl Sandburg Junior High School concert band and the jazz band will perform at the Feb. 21 PTSA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school, 2600 Martin Ln.

The concert band will feature a selection entitled "New Sounds of the Carpenters," which includes "Goodbye to Love," "Top of the World," and "I Won't Last a Day Without You."

The jazz band will play several selections, including "Heaveness of Blue," "Down Home," and the "The Funky Turtle." Master of Ceremonies is Brian Germano.

The request will be forwarded to the city council.

In other action, the Rolling Meadows Jaycees requested from the license committee a permit to sell fertilizer and sand this spring.

The sale has been tentatively set for March and early April.



"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" will be presented this weekend by Rolling Meadows High School students including, from left, Debbie Ippolito, Scott Schumacher, Michelle Lesley and Tom Richards. Curtain time for the comedy will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the school.

So Debbie wants to be a cop

(Continued from page 1)

areas like juveniles, shoplifters, women victims and offenders," she says. "How much difference would it make for me to be one inch taller in that case?"

BECAUSE SHE IS 5 feet 3 inches, Debbie could apply to join a department where she would meet the minimum, but because she has worked for the city's department for the past eight months, she says she would like to stay in Rolling Meadows.

"I am fond of the City of Rolling Meadows. It has good leadership, I'm familiar with the policies and I would like to work here because of these positive factors."

"I am not a woman's libber," says Debbie, whose husband has encouraged her efforts. "But I've always been interested in what makes people work."

"I came to Illinois looking for police work. I took the job as a radio dispatcher because I thought it would be a good way to start, and I had hopes that within a growing city, there would be an opening sometime in the near future for a woman police officer."

"The city is growing and progressing in so many other ways, and there have been so many innovative ideas on the police force in the past few years, that I would hope this would be another," she says.

She points to the city's use of female janitors and the fact that a woman was appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer to the police board as signs that being a woman is not considered a handicap by city officials.

DEBBIE IS NOT the only woman who would like to join the department. Sharon Lee Ulrich of Hoffman Estates has also applied to take the patrolman's tests, which will be administered this Saturday. Sharon, however, is tall enough to meet the department's requirements.

So when the exams are passed out Saturday for prospective patrolmen for the city, Debbie will be there to get one, she says. "If you really have your mind set on a goal," she says, "it's worth pursuing."

"My main goal is to become a police officer, and I just hope it can be with the City of Rolling Meadows."

Schools may get \$52,250 if housing plans approved

by REGINA OEHLER

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 could receive up to \$52,250 in contributions if building permits are approved for four housing developments.

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"This helps the taxpayers," said Kiszka.

Dist. 15 taxpayers need to spend less money on site acquisition for new schools needed to house these youngsters.

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"The developers are generally very understanding," he said. Kiszka added that only a few developers, who had received zoning approval earlier, refused to make donations to the school.

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Teutsch Assn. is planning to build 21 condominiums on the west side of Plum Grove Road in Palatine Township, near the entrance to the Dawngate subdivision. Twelve will be three bedrooms and nine will have one bedroom. The builder has offered to contribute \$50 per bedroom as building permits are issued.

Ferlette Realty of Chicago has promised the district a flat \$5,000 if its building complex on the west side of Plum Grove Road, just south of Illinois Avenue in Palatine Township, receives building permits. Fifty-four units with two bedrooms, are planned for the two-acre site.

Gordon and Brustin, Ltd., a legal firm representing a developer who is planning to build a 225-unit development near Aldridge and Brockway in Palatine, has offered the district \$20,000. The plans show 44 one-bedroom units, 143 two-bedroom units and 38 three-bedroom units.

Pyramid Enterprises has agreed to give the school district a flat \$25,000 if building permits are issued for a development planned between Quentin and Plum Grove Road, just south of Euclid in Palatine Township. Planned are 1,080 townhouses and apartments.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Herald Friday that the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board had agreed to pay half the cost of putting in new windows at Pleasant Hill School.

The board had not agreed to the expenditure, but had voted to turn the matter over to the buildings and grounds committee for further discussion.

Park district wrapup

Hockey tourney opens March 19 at ice rink

The sports complex ice rink will be rented to the Rolling Meadows Hockey Assn. for its annual hockey tournament on March 19, 20, 21, 23 and 24.

A total of 35 extra hours for the tournament was approved by the park board Thursday night.

Because of the competition, public skating will not be open on March 23 and 24. To compensate, all daytime skating on March 19 and 21 will cost only 25 cents per person.

Free eye, ear test signups to open Monday

Registration for free vision and hearing tests for youngsters aged 3 to 5 will be held by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 during the next few weeks.

Registration at Stuart R. Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Monday, Feb. 25. Testing will take place March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

In Rolling Meadows, registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 4 at the Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd. Testing will take place March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

At the time of registration, games which will help to prepare the child for testing will be distributed.

Early childhood vision and hearing screening will help prevent unnecessary loss of sight or hearing and needless social, emotional and education problems, according to Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services.

Jaycees sponsor bowling activity

A Scotch doubles bowling night will be held Saturday, March 2, at 9:15 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Bowling Lanes on Kirchoff Road near Meadow Drive.

The event will be the second annual bowling night sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees. Cost, including bowling, admission, prizes and a chicken dinner, is \$10 per couple.

For tickets, contact Dick Treiber at 392-0519.

Money raised from the event will be used to help fund Jaycee-sponsored community projects.

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ROLLING MEADOWS. Policeman Andrew Herbert tests the police department's new metal detector while Police Chief Lewis R. Case, left,

looks on. The device was given free to the department from United Air Lines when new detectors were installed.



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and colder, rain ending. High in low 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

16th Year—209

Des Moines, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyley Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS at Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

Funds to build eight new schools

Residents pleased with OK of \$16.6 million referendum

Many local residents are reacting to Saturday's passage of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's \$16.6 million bond referendum with enthusiasm.

Approval of the bond issue will ensure the district of funds for construction of eight new schools, renovation of eight older buildings, additions to four existing schools, construction of a nature area building as well as a \$700,000 administration center.

Approximately 80 per cent of the 2,913 voters approved the first part of the referendum dealing with construction and renovation; the administration proposition was approved by about 71 per cent of the voters.

Anna O'Malley, 137 Bradley Ln., Hoffman Estates, says she voted in favor of the issue and is "glad it passed."

"It was necessary for our schools. I think it is important to keep up what you have and plan ahead to beat inflation," added Mrs. O'Malley. She is the mother of children in Fairview and Hoffman elementary schools, both slated for renovation, and Helen Keller Junior High School.

ROSALIE MALTER, 731 Salem Ct., Schaumburg, whose children attend Dr. Thomas Dooley Elementary School, feels "good" about the referendum passage.

"Our population is expanding and so our school system must also expand," she remarked. But Mrs. Malter said she favored the construction-renovation part of the referendum over the administration center.

Michael Pasquerelli, 259 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, expressed the same feeling about administration quar-



ters but said approval of the bond issue makes him "happy."

Pasquerelli, who has one child at Eisenhower Junior High School and another who is a freshman at Dist. 211's Hoffman Estates High School, said he believes it is important for Dist. 54 "to keep up with its construction needs."

MARCIA FRANK, 109 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, said she is "pleased" about the approval of construction funds primarily because of her son who attends Hoffman School, which she considers "badly in need of renovation."

"I guess I wasn't all that much in favor of the administration center because I feel the children's education comes first and I don't think the district office facilities are that bad," she said.

District administrators were jubilant at the almost solid approval of the referendum.

"It is apparent from the vote that the community, as a whole, is pleased with the quality of education Dist. 54 is providing, and they are telling us they don't want double shifts," said Supt. Wayne E. Schable.

DIST. 54 Board Pres. Donnie Rudd said he interpreted the margins by which the issues passed "as a vote of confidence in the Dist. 54 system."

"We are all very pleased. We have tried to demonstrate good leadership, which I believe, the voters accept," he added.

Construction will be phased according to population development in various areas throughout Dist. 54.

The first part of the referendum will provide 220 classrooms to meet anticipated growth in the district until 1980. Renovation is expected to cost \$3.08 million, and the nature center building is estimated at about \$62,000.

Despite approval of the bond issue, taxes for the average homeowner will drop about \$6 next year because of increased assessed valuation and retirement of earlier bonds. State funding may be available from the Illinois Capital Development Board and some of the bonds approved Saturday may never have to be issued. But new buildings must be approved before state money can become available.

AN OFFICIAL canvass of the vote will be taken Thursday when the Dist. 54 Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at (Continued on page 5)

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalics), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours. Instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

incubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P., is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P. said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P. said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P. said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



doctor knows a baby has been without oxygen for more than 10 minutes, he can make a good guess the baby will be only a vegetable.

But rarely is it that easy. If there is any question about the mental state, Dr. M and Dr. P., another Northwest suburban pediatrician, say they do all they can to keep that baby alive.

OFTEN A BABY is sent to the nursery and hooked up to a respirator because his own lungs are premature and can't work alone. The problem arises when the baby does not respond. Then the doctor has to decide if the respirator should be turned off.

"A rough rule is that most babies

Village, fire district plan for merger

Attorneys for the Village and Fire Protection District of Hoffman Estates will hold their first meeting late this week or early next to begin laying ground rules for a merger of the two governmental agencies.

At a joint committee meeting last night, representatives of the fire protection district told members of the village board they will pass resolutions necessary for the merger at their meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The fire district must formally author-

ize its attorney, Arthur Zimmerman, of Chicago, to work with village attorney Edward Hofert. They also will give formal sanction to meetings between Village Manager George Longmeyer, Fire Chief Carl Selke and Fire District Auditor James Ginzler.

The three administrative personnel are to discuss procedures of operating a fire protection district, budgets and mechanics of the merger. Village accountants also are to be given complete access to fire district records for auditing pur-

poses and preparation of a village budget.

The village members of the joint committee heard last night a report from Hofert outlining potential procedures to be followed in effecting the merger, although joint committee chairman Dyrle Rathman, Hofert and Longmeyer at first refused to release the report to the public.

The eight-page report was dated Jan. 21, according to Rathman, who said his initial refusal stemmed from the fact Hofert's findings are only "preliminary."



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet... —Sports

The inside story

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Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moets, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

A clerical error has rescued Harper College from the paper shortage.

The college board Thursday approved a proposal to accept 7,200 reams of white offset paper at a cost of \$1.25 a ream, a price 11 cents lower than any the board had received through competitive bidding.

The 7,200 reams, which represent a year's supply for the college, were accidentally delivered Tuesday by Itel Corp. The college had ordered 720 reams from Itel.

After the paper arrived and Itel learned of the mistake, the company offered the college the paper for \$1.25. The lowest bid for offset paper received by the college last week was \$1.36 a ream.

The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Mistic, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."



BECAUSE PAT Rapach donated blood in Schaumburg's Community program, her dad, who lives in Franklin Park, will have no blood-replacement worries in connection with the open-heart surgery he soon faces.

Donor's gift of blood to help her father recover

Pat Rapach donated blood in Schaumburg last year because, as a registered nurse, she knows firsthand of the shortage.

It didn't really occur to Pat, who works part-time on the surgical floor at Northwest Community Hospital, that a member of her own family might soon face a critical blood need.

Now, her father, Jesse Grimes of Franklin Park, is required to prepay a quantity of blood as an immediate candidate for open heart surgery.

Under Schaumburg's Community Red Cross replacement program, blood dependent family members of Schaumburg residents are covered even if they do not live in the community.

THE PROGRAM, adopted by the village last March, insures blood needs of all Schaumburg residents provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the population donates one unit of blood each year.

"I think it is important to bring out the fact that there is a shortage and also that it takes very little time to give blood. It doesn't hurt and you don't feel any different afterward," Pat said.

"When you are confronted with open

heart surgery there are so many important things to consider and just the fact that the blood problems are cared for automatically relieves a big burden," she added.

She explained that her dad has had heart problems for 25 years but has "never really been ill." He is an IBM computer programmer for The Milwaukee Road.

Pat and her husband, Thomas, have given blood and plan to donate again.

THE FIRST 1974 blood drawing will be held Thursday, from 4 to 9 p.m., at International Village Social Center, Algonquin and Meacham roads. There will also be a drive Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Schaumburg High School cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Prospective donors are asked to make appointments by contacting Schaumburg Department of Public Health, 894-4500.

Appointments can also be arranged by contacting Mary Nagy, blood drive chairman, 529-1245, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, Sue Berlet, 882-2634, or International Village Social Center, 392-9817.

Pat Gerlach



Hospital work to begin soon

It won't be long until things begin happening on the Schaumburg Road site for the \$12.5 million Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North.

Approval to proceed with the hospital has come through from Mark Lepper, state director of comprehensive health planning, according to Henry Buhrman, hospital administrator.

Buhrman said this paves the way for a ground-breaking date, schematic of the hospital and construction schedule soon to be announced.

"For the past 12 to 18 months we've been doing our homework and researching hospital design concepts and now we feel we will be able to best serve the community's needs . . . providing first class facilities for doctors to use in giving first class patient care," Buhrman added. In the research stage hospitals throughout the U. S. and Canada were studied to find all the most modern types of equipment and facilities available.

Details of design are now being completed by Metz, Train, Olsen and Youngren, Chicago architects.

The general contractor for the hospital will be Diesel Construction Co. The firm responsible for Sears Tower Medicus Planning, Inc. has been hired as special hospital consultant.

Soil borings, Buhrman said, indicate that there are only a few unbuildable acres on the site. These areas will be reserved for retention purposes, he added.

WATCH FOR NEWS of a retirement community which could be developed on land originally intended as a high-rise multiple area east of the hospital. The project, planned by Christian Home Services, Inc., will reach the zoning board March 13.

JOHN AND SHIRLEY Stenger of Hoffman Estates previewed the opening of their new Red Squire men's wear shop entertaining hundreds of local shoppers at a champagne party. The shop recently opened in Hoffman Plaza.

HAS BUILDER Elmer Gleich sold Bar Harbor-at-Windmill Lake, a 40-acre condominium complex at Schaumburg and Meacham roads?

Word of a possible sale, reportedly closed Feb. 13, has not been confirmed.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters unit meeting (land use), 9:30 a.m., Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Administration Committee, 11 a.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Girl Scout chorus, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Voegel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The local scene

Conant concert March 7

Conant High School music department will present a concert March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Members of the school concert choir, girls choir and mixed chorus will perform.

Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Residents pleased with bond OK

Helen Keller Junior High School.

A PRECINCT BREAKDOWN of voting shows: \$15.9 million for construction administration building.

	Yes	No	Yes	No
Precinct 1 Collins School	166	23	137	52
Precinct 2 Twinbrook School	144	71	105	105
Precinct 3 Hillcrest School	172	60	142	89
Precinct 4 Hoffman School	296	96	248	142
Precinct 5 Campanelli School	238	24	248	65
Precinct 6 Hanover Highlands Schl.	115	26	99	42
Precinct 7 MacArthur School	372	73	355	91
Precinct 8 Dooley School	309	49	278	79
Precinct 8 Dooley School	309	49	278	79
Precinct 9 Fox School	187	45	143	89
Precinct 10 Dirksen School	242	28	222	47
Precinct 11 Link School	134	89	114	59

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Tuesday, February 19, 1974

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and colder, rain ending. High in low 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyler Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

Pair will be paid for days off

Suspensions of 2 policemen reversed by commissioners

by TOM VON MALDER

The brief suspensions last November of two Mount Prospect policemen were overturned late last week by the village's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The commission unanimously reversed Sgt. Gerald A. Glascock's three-day suspension and Patrolman Eugene Hooten's two-day suspension because "the facts indicate the impropriety was apparently minimal." The pair had been suspended after a Nov. 14 incident in a downtown restaurant.

Both men will be paid for the suspended days.

Allegedly, in the incident, the two policemen had insulted a third policeman, detective Dennis Leonard, and his companion in a loud manner. In the commission's findings, released Monday to The Herald, it is stated, "We (the commission) cannot find in the record before us any evidence that the incident... was anything more than a display of bad judgment on the part of grown men."

THE REPORT CONTINUED: "Fortunately, there were few people around in the early morning hours to see it, and those few were sufficiently occupied with their own business not to much notice or care about what went on between these officers."

This countered Police Chief Bert Giddens' contention that the two policemen had brought embarrassment to the police department by engaging in conversation "derogatory to the department."

Giddens was unavailable for comment yesterday, as it was a holiday for most village employees. Giddens, in the past, has refused to discuss the case with The Herald.

The public hearing on the two suspensions, requested by the two policemen involved, opened Dec. 17 but was continued to Jan. 16, when all the testimony was heard. Those who testified included the two suspended policemen and their wives, Leonard and a female companion, and others who were present during the so-called incident. Giddens did not testify.

IN ITS DECISION, the commission said it felt the whole matter should never have reached the stages that it did.

"If there is one thing more unfortunate than its occurrence, it is that it was made the subject of a hearing before this board," the commission said.

Of the verbal "exchange" itself, the commission said, "This board is convinced something did happen. We find in-

credible the testimony that this entire incident was concocted in Officer Leonard's head. The record is at least clear that Officer Hooten made several comments to Officer Leonard, which at least were intended to 'get his goat.' It is less clear that Sgt. Glascock made any such comments."

ANOTHER FINDING of the commission was that Leonard, despite his testimony, "could not have finished his shift

and still have arrived at (the restaurant) at the time he did. Thus, it is a fair inference that Officer Leonard may have been unusually agitated upon entering the bar and being confronted with two members of the police force who could not help but be aware that he had not completed his duty shift."

Leonard had testified he and his companion became upset at the comments

(Continued on page 5)

New Town water, sewer hike hearings to resume

Public hearings will resume today into a request by Citizens Utilities Co. to boost its sewer and water rates in the New Town section of Mount Prospect.

Some 2,350 homes in the northeast section of the village, as well as 500 homes in the Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines and about 80 homes in the Pleasant Manor subdivision, also near Des Plaines, are served by the Addison utility company.

The firm is seeking a rate increase that would double the monthly sewer charge from \$3 to \$6 and raise the minimum water charge from \$4.60 to \$7 a month.

OFFICIALS of Citizens Utilities will go

before the Illinois Commerce Commission at 10:30 a.m. today in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The firm submitted detailed statistics Dec. 4 to back up its claim that an increase in utility charges is needed. Cross examination of Citizens Utilities officials will begin today, then attorneys for the residents reportedly will ask for a continuance.

Objectors to the proposed rate hike contend it could add \$90 to \$100 a year to homeowners' sewer and water bills. More than 200 residents of the New Town section of Mount Prospect filled out forms showing the amount they paid in

(Continued on Page 5)

3,000 suffer brief power loss

A power failure left 3,000 homes in the southern half of Mount Prospect and parts of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines without electricity for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon.

A malfunctioning feeder wire at Cottonwood Lane and Redwood Drive in the Elk Ridge Villa section of Mount Prospect was blamed for the blackout. Power went out at 2:55 p.m. and was restored at 3:42.

The area affected by the power failure was bounded roughly by Lincoln Street on the north, Algonquin Road on the east and Goebbert Road on the west. Most of the homes are in Mount Prospect, but

the southeast corner of Arlington Heights, the western section of Des Plaines and some unincorporated Elk Grove Township areas also were blacked out.

According to Jack Stephens, district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co., the feeder wire at Cottonwood and Redwood, which had been undergoing routine maintenance work for the past two weeks, inexplicably came loose from its temporary fitting.

He said it is "very unlikely" the incident would recur.

Mount Prospect police reported receiving 300 phone calls within minutes of the power failure, and calls were still coming in half an hour later.

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a surgeon and the self-control of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalics), extremely small heads (microcephalics), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen; he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours; instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father pacing outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M., one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

could not just put it in a bucket and let it die.

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is missing; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P., who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P., is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P. said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



doctor knows a baby has been without oxygen for more than 10 minutes, he can make a good guess the baby will be only a vegetable.

But rarely is it that easy. If there is any question about the mental state, Dr. M and Dr. P, another Northwest suburban pediatrician, say they do all they can to keep that baby alive.

OFTEN A BABY is sent to the nursery and hooked up to a respirator because his own lungs are premature and can't work alone. The problem arises when the baby does not respond. Then the doctor has to decide if the respirator should be turned off.

"A rough rule is that most babies



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet...

— Sports

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Grade schools adopt early start (Aug. 28) calendar

Students in Dist. 57 will be starting school before Labor Day next year for the first time in the district's history.

The 1974-75 school calendar approved by the board last night sets the start of school next year on Aug. 28. The calendar provides for a two-week vacation break at Christmas and a one week vacation at Easter. Classes will run through June 13.

Supt. Earl Sutter said the reason the administration recommended a starting date before Labor Day was to meet the minimum attendance-day requirement set by the state without cutting vacation schedules short.

If classes were started after Labor Day, vacations at Christmas would have to end Jan. 2 or Easter vacation would

have to be less than one week, Sutter said.

THE ADMINISTRATION, Sutter added, felt the most important consideration in determining a calendar was to try to not reopen school early in January so school heating units would not have to be turned on and energy could be conserved.

Board member Edith Freund said she voted for the calendar reserving the right to reopen the question if public opinion showed opposition to the early opening.

The Dist. 57 calendar for 1974-75 is the same as that for Dist. 214.

IN OTHER ACTION the board also accepted a report on vandalism for the eight month period running from June, 1973, to January, 1974, which showed a total of \$4,961.50 in losses.

A majority of the damage loss was broken window panes, gas meters and light fixtures at each of the district schools.

The administration said the amount of vandalism experienced during this period was not more nor less than what has been experienced during the past five years.

"We are hopeful that the problem will decrease rather than increase in the future because this money represents the kind of loss that we can do without," Sutter said.

Sutter added that he felt the report was something taxpayers should know about because vandalism causes a waste in money which could be used in other areas. The superintendent said he also felt if taxpayers are made aware of the problem, they could help to alleviate it by keeping an eye out on schools and reporting cases of vandalism about which they know.

Settlement of land dispute seen tonight

An agreement intended to settle the long-standing boundary dispute between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is expected to be approved by officials of both towns tonight.

Details of the agreement have not been made public, but it is believed that Des Plaines will annex property to the east of Elmhurst Road, around Algonquin Road, and Mount Prospect will annex property to the west of Elmhurst Road.

The two neighboring suburbs have been squabbling over an appropriate border for months in a series of land grabs.

The Mount Prospect Village Board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. In addition to the boundary agreement, trustees are expected to approve a rate hike in taxicab fares.

Woman hit by auto in 'good' condition

A 73-year-old Mount Prospect woman remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines with injuries she suffered when struck by a car late Saturday afternoon in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Mildred M. Graham, 601 E. Prospect Ave., was crossing William Street just south of Prospect Avenue at 4:30 p.m. Saturday when she was hit by a car driven by Julie C. McHugh, 28, of 601 E. Prospect Ave.

McHugh was making a left turn onto William Street when the accident occurred. She was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian and is to appear March 6 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jesselyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

New Town water, sewer hike hearings to resume

(Continued from page 1)

utility bills the past year and the amount they would pay if the new rates were in effect.

The higher rates would result in increases of 68 to 71 per cent, according to Marie L. Caylor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which takes in eight homeowners' groups in the New Town area.

THE COUNCIL is spearheading a drive to arouse opposition to the proposed rate increase. About 20 residents have written statements that the council will submit at the ICC hearing, contending that service in some instances has been below par.

Mrs. Caylor said the most common complaints involve water discoloration, sewage backup and low water pressure. One statement, she said, makes reference to "things floating in the water."

In a related act, more than 1,500 residents have signed a petition asking the village to look into the feasibility of buy-

ing Citizens Utilities equipment and facilities. The village is asked in the petition to study the cost of a takeover, but the petition stops short of calling upon the village to buy out the equipment.

The local scene

Faculty, WJJD staff to play

Faculty members at Prospect High School will match basketball skills with staff members of WJJD radio station Feb. 27. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. at the high school, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Tickets are \$1 per person, available from members of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the game, and local merchants. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Police suspensions reversed

(Continued from Page 1)

allegedly made by Hooten and Glascock and therefore left the restaurant. He said he met his companion after his shift was over.

Attorneys for both suspended policemen had asked the commission to dismiss the charges on a motion that the charges had been too vague and indefinite.

THE COMMISSION SAID it felt sufficient detail of the charges had been given to the two men prior to the hearings in sessions in Giddens' office. A transcript of one of those sessions was sent to the men along with the hearing

notification, the commission said.

However, the commission also berated Giddens for the manner in which the charges were presented. It stated: "The charges filed by the chief of police in these cases are extremely brief and make no reference to the specific conduct underlying the charge. In the future, any charges brought before this board should be specific and detailed enough to make clear not only the offense charged but the basic factual situation underlying the charge."

Both policemen, contacted by The Herald yesterday, would not comment on the decision other than to confirm it.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
 - Young at Heart
 - Trip to Holiday Park, Volo
 - Bus leaves Community Center at 10:15 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Scandia House — 12:45 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Girl Scouts
 - Service Unit-411
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 1:00 p.m.
 - Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District
 - Fire State 3, Des Plaines — 5:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Senior Citizens Club
 - Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
 - Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
 - Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect School District 57
 - 8:00 p.m.
 - Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19**
- Mt. Prospect Women's Club
 - Home Life Department
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Hats by Joan
 - TOPS IL 419
 - Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
 - 407 N. Prospect Manor — 7:45 p.m.
 - River Trails School District 26
 - Board of Education
 - River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Village Board
 - Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
 - VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails Chapter
 - Women's American ORT
 - Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
 - Country Chords Chapter
 - Sweet Adelines Int.
 - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
- Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Hospitality Coffee for Newcomers
 - St. Mark's Lutheran Church — 9:30 a.m.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
- Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
 - Trip to Holiday House, Ingleside for lunch. Bus leaves Pioneer Park at 1:00 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club
 - Pinochle
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Military Gaming
 - Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
 - Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon
 - Newscomers Club
 - Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
 - Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
 - St. Paul Lutheran School
 - Board Teachers League
 - Luther Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Des Plaines Valley Geological Society
 - West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
- VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Family Fish Dinner
 - VFW — 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337
 - Social Meeting
 - VFW — 8:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Parents Without Partners
 - Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members
 - Call 358-2924
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
- E-Hart Girls
 - Linen for Cancer Drive
 - Northwest Suburban YMCA
 - Women's Auxiliary
 - 12th Annual Pancake Day
 - Northwest Suburban YMCA — 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club
 - Annual Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show
 - Arlington Park Towers — 12 noon
 - Bucks and Dees Square Dance Club
 - Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-OWN

Lil Floros

Due to space limitations Lil Floros' column was not published today. It will return in tomorrow's Herald.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and colder, rain ending. High in low 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in low to mid 40s.

47th Year—149

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

One local youth victim to Reye's Syndrome

Rare childhood disease detected in area

by KAREN BLECHA

A 14-year-old Arlington Heights boy diagnosed as having Reye's Syndrome died yesterday, probably the latest victim of the rare childhood disease that has killed at least four others in the Chicago area in the past 11 days.

Dale Chany, 816 Brittany Dr., was pronounced dead at Evanston Hospital early yesterday afternoon. He was transferred there Sunday night from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for specialized kidney treatment, according to a Holy Family spokesman.

"He came to us in very critical condition," said an Evanston Hospital doctor.

"He seemed to be too far gone when he got here." An autopsy will be performed today to determine the official cause of death.

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS know little about Reye's Syndrome, they believe it usually follows a flu or chicken pox virus, with the victim at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma. This is what happened to Dale, an eighth-grader at Cooper Jr. High School in Buffalo Grove.

"A week ago last Saturday he started with the flu," said Mrs. Calvin Chany, without tears but still dazed, only two hours after learning her son died. "He

had a sore throat, fever, cold but no vomiting. We assumed he had the regular flu."

Dale was treated by a doctor with penicillin, she said. Last Thursday he was fine, but Friday he started vomiting and had severe stomach pains. By Saturday at 11 p.m., when the Chany's took him to Holy Family, Dale was incoherent and thrashing about. He died less than two days later.

"It seems to affect each child differently," said Calvin Chany. "Our 13-year-old daughter had the same flu symptoms. Thank God she's alive."

DR. MARIANO ALVIRA, pathologist

at Evanston Hospital who has studied the disease for the past five years, said doctors do not think the disease is communicable but they don't know yet.

Others who have died from the disease in the past 11 days include children aged 11 months, 6, 8 and 11-years-old, patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. One child with the disease is in poor condition at Children's Memorial; another is in critical condition at Wyley Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Another Northwest suburban boy with similar symptoms died Friday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. But a hospital spokesman

said that Donald Rohrich Jr., 622 Carol Square in Elk Grove Village, probably did not die from Reye's Syndrome.

"There were many symptoms that looked like Reye's Syndrome but the autopsy didn't prove it out," she said. "The disease has not been ruled out, but it is not probable. One of the significant findings was not present — fatty infiltration of the liver."

DOCTORS AT Alexian Brothers are doing more tests and the results should be available in several days, she said.

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family reported no other cases suspected as (Continued on Page 2)



Dale Chany

No local solution last night

Village board spins wheels talking about gas shortage

The Arlington Heights village board spent a lot of energy but never really went anywhere last night in trying to solve the problem of local gasoline shortages.

On a suggestion by Trustee James T. Ryan the village board considered calling a meeting of local gasoline dealers to attempt to work out a staggered schedule of hours that gas would be available in the village.

"I would like to see if there is some way of keeping stations open at reasonable hours," Ryan said. "I can envision a real emergency taking place at a time when there are no stations within 10

or 15 miles open at all."

However, other trustees, especially Village President Jack Walsh, operator of Northwest Firestone Inc., 630 W. Northwest Hwy., disagreed.

"I can tell you that dealers are struggling very hard to deal with the situation over which they have no control," said Walsh who has several gas pumps at his tire store.

HE SAID THAT dealers would be inundated by customers both from Arlington Heights and other neighboring communities if they were arbitrarily told to stay open during given hours.

"Dealers have a problem and they're

not going to appreciate us telling them when they're going to be open," said Walsh.

Ryan countered by saying that he was not suggesting that the village dictate hours to any service station operator, but rather explore with them the feasibility of working out a system whereby gas would be available at different times during the day and night.

He said the village licenses service stations presumably because it feels a responsibility to the people in the community. He termed the practice of preferential treatment for regular customers at special hours "intense discrimination."

EARLIER RYAN had proposed a village ordinance that would have required gasoline service stations to sell to everyone and also would have prohibited the sale of gasoline by appointment only.

However, he moved to table the motion last night because of a similar order recently issued by federal energy chief William Simon.

Another trustee, Richard Durava, said he was concerned about long lines of cars waiting for gas, backed up on village thoroughfares. "I'm waiting for the first multi-car pileup," said Durava who admitted that he had no real solution to the problem but suggested that the police department might issue tickets to motorists who block traffic.

Torch touches off fire at newspaper

A fire, touched off by a welder's torch Monday, struck the pressroom at Paddock Publications Inc., 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The fire began when sparks from a welding iron being used on a newspaper conveyor belt ignited a packing crate. The flames set off the automatic sprinkler system which doused the fire.

The fire was confined to the packing crate but smoke spread throughout the press and composing rooms. There were no injuries.

The conveyor belt connects the main building at 217 W. Campbell with the circulation annex at 201 W. Campbell. The belt system is still under construction.

There was only slight water damage. The presses were not affected by the fire or the water.

Youth, social service programs to get funds

A number of youth and social service programs threatened by proposed cuts in the 1974-75 Arlington Heights village budget apparently will be funded after all.

The village finance committee has recommended that all the programs that need village financing receive at least some funds, with the exception of Turning Point telephone hotline; Shelter, a temporary housing care service, and a proposed human services director.

Programs recommended for funding include the Ecology Corps, summer youth counselors in the parks, Uplift and Outreach.

The village administration had recommended dropping all but the two Outreach workers, in an effort to save money in its \$5.38 million general fund account where a deficit of \$166,000 is forecast.

Although the funding recommendations are still tentative, endorsement by the finance committee markedly reduces the chances that the programs will be canceled.

Funds for the Environmental Control Commission (ECC) and the Arlington Beautification Council (ABC) have been approved by the committee, but at lower levels than the two groups requested.

ABC LIKELY WILL get \$9,000 this year. The bulk of the money will be used

to plant ground covering along the railroad embankment. The council had requested \$19,000.

The ECC's recommended budget is \$2,500. The commission had requested \$3,533.

The counselor in the parks program would receive \$10,000 according to the committee's recommendation, enough to fund the program through the summer months.

A total of \$14,000 had been requested in order to start the park program before school lets out in the summer and to extend it into the fall. The aim of the counselor program is to curb vandalism in the village's larger parks.

The additional \$4,000 should come from the park district which directly benefits from the program, the committee felt.

The Uplift program, run by the Northwest Human Resource Center, Rolling Meadows, would be budgeted for \$18,000 next year, the anticipated cost of the center's counseling work this year.

UPLIFT IS USED by the Arlington Heights Police Department which refers young lawbreakers to the program for psychological therapy. A total of \$24,000 had been requested for Uplift, but committee members said that parents of young offenders who can afford to pay for the counseling, should be required to do so.

The right to die: Part 2

Do hopelessly retarded babies have a right to dignified death?

Every couple expecting a baby wonders what they would do if their child is born hopelessly retarded or deformed. Today in part two of a series The Herald examines the newborn's right to death with dignity.

by KAREN BLECHA

The Marklund Home in Bloomington is a haven for nature's mistakes, a house full of horror stories.

It takes the stomach of a martyr to walk through the wards. The cribs are filled with children whose brains and bodies have been so botched by nature that life can bring only constant care, early death and sadness and expense for the parents who bore them.

They are the bottom of the barrel as far as birth defects go — babies with water on the brain (hydrocephalus), extremely small heads (microcephalus), severely retarded Mongoloids. One little girl was born with no eyelids, a deformed face and terribly twisted limbs; another is 12 years old and still fits in a crib.

These children are so profoundly retarded that they can never hope for anything else even though they might live for months, even years.

MARKLUND'S patients are among the 250,000 babies born with birth defects each year, one born every other minute. Not minor inconveniences such as color blindness, but defects that rob a child of a normal life. Some are operable or can be controlled by medication. Others leave a child little better than a vegetable but do not kill him right away.

Rarely can a couple expecting a baby avoid wondering what they would do if their baby is born with a severe physical defect, profoundly retarded or both. With advances of medical science, today a baby can be kept alive artificially, as an adult can. If a baby is near death at birth, he can be revived by resuscitation. He can be put in an incubator for warmth and oxygen, he can be fed intravenously if he cannot swallow. A baby can be hooked up to a respirator to help him breathe.

One little girl, a Marklund patient, was born with no brain. Claire Haverkamp, who with her husband Stan operates the home, said the little girl was dying at birth. But a doctor revived her with "20 minutes of vigorous resuscitation," according to her medical records. The child could have died peacefully in three or four hours, instead she lived for 3½ months, and never knew the difference.

WHILE THESE lifesaving methods can be miracles for newborns who eventually breathe on their own and live normal lives, might it not be kinder to let the ones who will need constant care and never know what is going on around them die a natural death?

Pediatricians have to face this question. If it must be answered at birth, it is usually the pediatrician who must decide. He has no time to consult with the father peering outside in the waiting room and mother is in no condition to understand. Should he resuscitate?

"If the baby is a grotesque monster thing I wouldn't do anything to keep it alive," said Dr. M. one Northwest suburban pediatrician who did not want to be named. "I would not take any extraordinary measures on a child with no brain or hopelessly deformed. I would put it in an in-

cubator and feed it only by bottle. I could not just put it in a bucket and let it die."

"You play God to a certain extent. It is unfortunate but someone has to do it. I can say yes, I'll put this child on a machine. But at whose expense?"

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. M said he would do as much as possible to keep a child alive as long as the child had a working mind, despite any physical abnormalities.

"Then they have every right to all the help they can get because we never know if along the line something will be discovered to help their deformity," Dr. M. said.

Children with no brain are about the only clear-cut case. Either part of the brain is outside the head; or a pediatrician can shine a light through the baby's head and tell. If a

who will survive will come off the respirator in a week," said Dr. P, who deals with critically ill babies. "The real frustration comes during the second week of life when the baby is on a respirator and his lungs aren't working. If he is pink and active, we will continue until he comes off or develops other problems. The problem comes when the baby is on the respirator and not doing anything, not moving."

The next step, according to Dr. P, is to take an electroencephalogram (EEG) of the baby to measure his brainwaves. If the EEG shows no waves, another EEG is done 24 hours later. If the second shows no brain waves, it is universally assumed that brain death has occurred, according to Dr. P. The baby is then taken off the respirator.

"We involve the family in the decision although we don't really ask them," said Dr. P. "We are honest and tell them what is happening. But there is so much guilt in parents, especially the mother, for delivering such a baby that if this decision was thrust upon them, the guilt would be overwhelming."

If the parents insist on keeping up the treatment, Dr. P said he would have to oblige. But that hasn't happened to him yet. "Most people are so frightened about a brain deformed child that they are relieved when we tell them the baby is dead," he said.

AT THE OTHER extreme, Dr. P said a few parents will not consent to an operation for a child born retarded or deformed. For example, a Mongoloid newborn, which will be retarded to some degree, is born with a blockage in the throat that could easily be corrected with surgery. The parents do not consent to the surgery because the child is retarded; then the baby dies of starvation.

"Sometimes parents will not give their consent and the doctors cannot do anything," Dr. P said. "At some institutions, the staff is left to watch the baby die a slow and painful death."

Many severely retarded children live at birth without any assistance from doctors or machines. They are never hooked up to a respirator so there is no chance to "pull the plug."

(Continued on Page 11)



The martial art for the subways

—Or, how to save your neck and your wallet... —Sports

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Harper board wrapup

Student allowed at closed sessions

The Harper College Board of Trustees spelled out the rights of its new student board member Thursday in nearly an hour of parliamentary wrangling.

The board agreed in a split vote to adopt a resolution guaranteeing student board member Gerald McGlothlin access to all closed sessions and also agreed that he will not be allowed to make or second motions at board meetings.

McGlothlin was seated last month under a new state law that requires every college board to have a nonvoting student member.

Several board members objected to the resolution admitting McGlothlin to the closed meetings, saying that he has been attending closed meetings since he started on the board and the vote was "academic." However, the motion passed with board chairman Jessalyn Nicklas and board member Ray Blakeman voting against it and Ross Miller abstaining.

On the question of whether McGlothlin would be allowed to make and second motions, the board heard a legal opinion that he should not be allowed the right because it would throw question on the legality of the board's future actions.

However, McGlothlin presented a contrary legal opinion from an attorney for the Illinois Assn. of Higher Education in Springfield which said that under the new state law the student board member has all rights of regular board members except the right to vote.

Board members, however, agreed to a motion which formally denied McGlothlin's right to make and second motions.

In another issue, the board referred to the college administration a proposal from McGlothlin that next year's college calendar be changed so the first semester will end before the Christmas holidays. The board said it wants to receive a report next month on the feasibility of the change.

The action came after the board defeated in a tie vote a formal motion on reconsidering the college calendar. The motion, proposed by McGlothlin and supported by board members Milton Hansen and Larry Moats, would have accomplished the same thing as the board referral. However, Miller objected to the motion because it deviated from the standard board procedure of bringing up issues through the administration.

Miller was supported on the vote by Mrs. Nicklas and board member William Kelly. Blakeman abstained.

Spring enrollment up

Harper College spring semester enrollments are running slightly ahead of projections made by college officials.

Guerin Fischer, vice president for student affairs, reported to the board Thursday that the college has enrolled 275 students more than the estimated number of full-time students projected in the budget.

The college's spring enrollment is 12,200 full and part-time students, the equivalent of 4,850 students taking at least 12 class hours apiece.

Fischer also reported that 56 per cent of the students are over 21. The median age of Harper students is 27.

Candidates to be briefed

Candidates for the Harper College Board will be briefed before the election at a meeting planned by the present board members.

The briefing has been scheduled for March 28 at 7 p.m. Its goal will be to acquaint candidates with the college so "everybody starts out even," according to board member Marilyn Marler.

Filing for the college board election will begin Feb. 27 and end March 22. The election is scheduled for April 13.

A majority of positions on the board will be up for election this year. The terms of board members Ross Miller, William Kelly and Milton Hansen are expiring and the two-year unexpired term of resigned board member Annalee Fjellberg will also be filled.

Ray Blakeman was appointed last month to fill Mrs. Fjellberg's position until the April election.

Board gets a paper deal

A clerical error has rescued Harper College from the paper shortage.

The college board Thursday approved a proposal to accept 7,200 reams of white offset paper at a cost of \$1.25 a ream, a price 11 cents lower than any the board had received through competitive bidding.

The 7,200 reams, which represent a year's supply for the college, were accidentally delivered Tuesday by Itek Corp. The college had ordered 720 reams from Itek.

After the paper arrived and Itek learned of the mistake, the company offered the college the paper for \$1.25. The lowest bid for offset paper received by the college last week was \$1.36 a ream.

The nationwide paper shortage has made it difficult for schools to get paper supplies. Don Miele, director of business services for the college, recommended that the board keep the paper because "I figure a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Cubs of Pack 129 earn many scouting awards

Members of Cub Scout Pack 129, sponsored by Dryden School in Arlington Heights, have earned various scouting awards.

Awards were given to Tim Egan, bear, gold and three silver arrows; John Mey-

er, David Pfeifer and Paul Primavera each with bear, gold and four silver arrows and Mike Rogers, bear, gold and silver arrow. The boys belong to Den 1.

Also Barry Blankfield, bear and gold arrow; Steve Holstad, bear, gold and silver arrows; Brian Impey and Tom Nelson, bear; Doug Mead, bear, gold and silver arrows, and Scott Shipley, Greg Vaughn and Greg Whitacre, each with bear, gold and two silver arrows. The scouts belong to Den 4.

Members of Den 8 who earned the sportsman and athlete awards include Steve Bradfield, Tom Dixon, Scott Hayman, Bill Mitchell and Chris Neyfeldt.

Greg Schultz, Randy Johnson, Dick Schmidt, Dave Impey and Todd Lacey of Den 7 earned the forester award.

Kurt Allen and Robert Wade, wolf, gold and silver arrow; Tony Gelch and Vince Serpico, wolf and gold arrow and Chris Hellman and Matt McCall, wolf. They belong to Den 8.

Members of Den Nine earned the following awards: Steve Breil and Mike Binder, citizen, artist, athlete and sportsman awards; Joe Burke, citizen, scholar, athlete and sportsman awards; Gareth Symes, artist, citizen, traveler, engineer, geologist, naturalist and scholar awards and Bill Bueninecstro, athlete, aquanaut, craftsman, showman, outdoorsman and traveler awards.

Juliette Low School burglary reported

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary over the weekend at Juliette Low School.

According to reports, the principal's and nurse's offices were ransacked by the burglars. A 35mm camera and equipment was reported taken.

Authorities seek dog that bit small child

A white male West Highland Terrier is being sought after it bit a small child in Arlington Heights last Friday.

The dog belongs to Nicholas Pomaro, 514 W. Burr Oak. Anyone with information may call 392-7587. Local officials are trying to determine if the dog is rabid.



"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" will be presented this weekend by Rolling Meadows High School students including, from left, Debbie Ippolito, Scott Schumacher, Michelle Lesley and Tom Richards. Curtain time for the comedy will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the school.

U.S. funds to cover village pay raises

Federal revenue-sharing money probably will be used to cover higher pay raises for Arlington Heights village employees, Trustee Frank Palmatier said yesterday.

Pay raises of 5 per cent originally were proposed for all employees. But demands by police and firemen forced the committee to up the recommended increase to 8 per cent.

The 8 per cent raise has not been formally accepted by the patrolmen, who petitioned for higher wages, nor by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn.

"There seems to be more sentiment for

using revenue sharing rather than raising property taxes," Palmatier, chairman of the village finance committee, said yesterday.

A detailed proposal on how to pay the additional wages is expected some time later from the village administration.

PALMATIER SAID he knew of no reason why revenue sharing could not be used for salaries. If there were obstacles, village budget accounts could be rearranged so that the expenditures would meet all guidelines, he said.

Revenue sharing is a program of cash grants from the federal government to

municipalities and other governmental units. By the end of the 1974-75 budget year, Arlington Heights will have received a total of \$1.1 million in revenue sharing. So far, none of the cash has been spent.

Palmatier said the finance committee agreed that it does not want to enter into collective bargaining with the firefighter association, or put its salary package into contract form as the association has requested.

"We're awaiting the reaction of the employees to what we felt was a fair salary readjustment," he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has been negotiating with representatives of the fire department.



COLUMNS FOR a Grecian palace are being constructed by JoAnne Ambrosio and Ricky Anderson, fourth graders at Kensington School in Arlington Heights. The class is studying Greece.

Woman's Club raising funds for choir robes

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club has started a fund drive to raise money for choir robes for the Rolling Meadows High School choirs.

The club has set a goal of \$4,000, which will be used to buy approximately 75 choir robes and has set up an account at the Bank of Rolling Meadows labeled "Project Choir Fund."

The club will hold a bake sale Feb. 27 in connection with the winter choral concert at the high school and will schedule other fund-raising projects throughout the spring.

Additional information about the project is available from Marion Schneider, 392-0488, Patricia Shearer, 259-3025 or the high school choral department.

2 blood donor dates slated this month

Two blood donor dates have been set for February. The first will be from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

A second date will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Appointments in the guaranteed blood replacement program can be made through the village health department at 253-2340.

The local scene

5 in speaking contest

Five members of the Highland Lads and Lassies 4-H Club in Arlington Heights will participate in the North Cook County 4-H public speaking contest Feb. 28.

Members include Cindy Strunk, Debra Sandell, Marty Brandt, Maren Dokmo and Karen Ernst.

Members of the local Toastmasters Club will judge the public speaking contest and will look for purpose, content, organization, language and delivery of the speeches.

The winners will compete in the state contest.

Link found in burglary string?

Two youths were arrested last Friday in connection with two house burglaries in Arlington Heights. They are being questioned in connection with another Arlington Heights burglary and three that occurred in Buffalo Grove.

Arrested was Jeffery L. Bradlow, 17, of 335 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. His alleged accomplice, a Buffalo Grove juvenile, was released to his parents.

Police said the pair were surprised in the act of burglarizing the W. H. Storost residence, Arlington Heights. Storost reportedly detained Bradlow, while the juvenile escaped by leaping through a window.

The juvenile was later arrested at his home.

The pair have been charged with the Storost burglary and another recent Arlington Heights house burglary. They are being questioned in connection with a third house robbery there.

Buffalo Grove police want to question the pair about three burglaries that oc-

curred in that town Friday night. Bradlow is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court today.

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PTA notes

Ivy Hill School PTA will sponsor a family-style supper and discussion on schools at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

All Ivy Hill School parents are invited to attend. For more information, parents should contact their children's room representatives.

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